

the Bulletin

Volume 73, No.3

Mary Washington College's award-winning newspaper since 1922

September 16, 1999

SPORTS

Women's Cross Country comes in second, men come in sixth at an invitational tournament.

See page 6.

SCENE

Dept. of Theatre's musical, Baby, due in duPont Hall's Klein Theatre on Sept. 23.

See page 8.

inside

LONG LINES:

Student says Eagles Nest needs to better prepare for long lines and start preparing food before opening.
See page 3.

TREMOR IN TURKEY:

Physics professor and admissions dean tell tales of living through Turkey's August earthquake.
See page 4.

TOP COP:

After a year without a chief, police sergeant is new head of college police.
See page 12.

weather



TONIGHT:

Cloudy and extremely windy with heavy rains, high 69 low 63.

FRIDAY:

Partly cloudy, possible light drizzle, high 74 low 57.

SATURDAY:

Partly sunny with a high around 74 and a low of 48.

SUNDAY:

Mostly sunny, highs around 80 with a low of 52.

verbatim

"I reflected on the first 21 years of my life...and I realized how pointless they had all been since I'm just as ignorant, poor and bald as the day I was born."

Mark Agee

Police Nab Assault Suspect At Motel

By MARK H. ROEPPER
News Editor

Earl Jackson Nicholson, Jr. of Culpeper, Va. was arrested Saturday, Sept. 11 and charged with assaulting three juniors at the college in the Chandler Hall parking lot on Sept. 7.

Nicholson, 18, and the male with him at the time of the alleged assault against juniors Matt Wright, Scott Racer and Brian Storch have both been identified by police, but only Nicholson was charged.

"There were two [people] there. One took an active role in displaying the knife at the students and the other apparently took a passive role. He was there but apparently did not actively participate," said college police Lt. Rick Knick.

Nicholson was charged with three misdemeanor counts of assault, one for each student, and one felony count of "wearing a mask in public."

Knick declined to give any specifics on how police found Nicholson; however, the three students who were allegedly assaulted said that

police gave them some details of the investigation. "They found the one guy who really didn't do anything and he confessed and told them who his friend was," Wright said.

Police told the students that before Nicholson allegedly pulled a knife on the students he had not told the other man.

"It sounded like the friend was just as shocked at what [Nicholson] did as we were," Racer said.

Nicholson had recently been released from jail.

"The individual was located on route 17 at a Motel 6. The warrant was executed by the Stafford County Sheriff's office," Knick said.

The students said they were surprised that police caught the man.

"One guy had on a mask and we didn't really see the other one very well. I didn't think they'd catch him," Wright said.

Nicholson was arrested and incarcerated in the Rappahannock Regional Jail under a \$5,000 bond. He will be arraigned Sept. 16.

Men Outnumbered Nationwide

By MAGGIE RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

When Kate Godburn applied to Mary Washington College, she requested a coed dorm. On Preview Day, a day set aside to give both students and parents a chance to become familiar with the college, Kate was overwhelmed by the number of female students. In addition, she was shocked to learn that she had been placed in Virginia Hall, an all-female residence hall.

"I kept wondering, why are there so many girls?" Godburn said. According to the Office of Admissions, the 1999 freshman class consists of 623 females (74 percent) and 218 males (26 percent), a 13.8 percent increase in female enrollment from last year.

"In 1998 we had 256 males in a class of 815," said Martin Wilder, vice president for enrollment management and dean of admissions. "In 1999 we had 218 males in a class of 841. Thus the number of male freshmen is down only 38, not really a precipitous drop. However, the number of female freshmen went up from 559 to 623, an increase of 64."

Wilder said the changing demographics of the college-attending population combined with the increasingly intense competition for academically strong male students contributed to the enrollment shift.

"Our competitors are facing the same demographic challenges as we are, and they too are aggressively targeting males in their recruitment and admission efforts," Wilder said.



Diana May/Bullet

Freshmen Andrea Kilkenny, Uzma Enayatulla, Jamie Satek, Miriam Tobias, Kada Lamonte, Amy Pritts and Cara Christine walk on campus.

According to "Mary Washington College 2000: Expectations for Excellence in the Twenty-First Century," a strategic plan of goals for the college in the next century, the college is trying to increase male enrollment to at least 40 percent.

"Most students, be they male or female, want to attend coed colleges," Wilder said. "For various academic and social

reasons, students seek an environment that approximates the real world in which they live."

Kristin Scheerle, a sophomore transfer student, agrees that a closer male-to-female ratio on campus would be more realistic.

"It is definitely noticeable that there are only 26 percent

see RATIO, page 2

EagleOne Takes Away The Cash

By MARK AGE
Assistant News Editor

The college has furthered its plan to computerize the campus and make hard currency something of the past by installing EagleOne card scanners in more vending machines, stamp machines and printers in Simpson Library and Trinkle Hall.

"Eventually we're trying to expand the use of the EagleOne card to include everything you'd need on campus," said Carolyn Taylor, director of auxiliary services, who is the liaison between the college and the vending companies. "The whole idea is to make life as easy as possible."

Some of the copiers are still

coin-operated, but printing from computers on campus requires students to put money on their EagleOne card, which is also each student's photo identification card.

"One of the problems with coins is that the college has to have personnel to collect and count it," Taylor said.

According to Taylor, all of the new equipment was supplied by the Pitney-Bowes company, which runs the copy center and the post office. Pitney-Bowes took over the contract from Xerox and had to install the scanners as a stipulation of their contract with the college.

The EagleOne card scanners in the vending and laundry machines last year were provided by the individual vending companies.

see EAGLE ONE, page 2



Diana May/Bullet

Senior Laura Russell uses her EagleOne Card to print in the Trinkle lab.

Freshmen Class Council Finishers Face Run-Off

By LAURA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Freshmen elected representatives for Judicial Review Board and Honor Council Wednesday, but the vote for freshman Class Council offices is null, with a second election to be held Monday.

Because none of the Class Council candidates received more than 50 percent of the vote, the top two scorers for each office will face one another in a run-off on Monday.

"This is unusual because there are so many people running," said Madelyn Marino, executive vice president of Class Council.

Freshmen Scott Costan and Paige Golden were the top two finishers for the office of Class Council president. Elizabeth Jackson and Nate Meyers will vie for vice president on Monday. Danielle Adams and Emily Grogg will stand for election for secretary/treasurer again, and Bridget Denny and Jen Lucas were the top two scorers for promotions director.

"I'm glad I'm getting a second

chance, but I wish it were over," Denny said.

Those running for Class Council faced strict election guidelines, such as a \$30 limit on supplies and restrictions on locations for posters.

"They're stricter than JRB and Honor Council, but it's good to have certain restrictions," Golden said.

Costan said he'd always wanted to win elected office.



Scott Costan.



Paige Golden.

"It's something I wanted to do in high school. I've wanted to run for president since day one," Costan said.

The freshman Honor Council representatives elected Wednesday were John Hardin, Lindsay Moorhead, Crystal Small and Mike Strazie.

Elected to JRB were freshmen Jessica Radcliffe, Ashley McCoy, Kathleen White, Jordan Sydel and David Anderson.

"It feels great to know my hard work hasn't gone to waste," Small said.

New JRB member McCoy said she was surprised by her win.

"There are so many freshmen and you know so few," she said.



Photos by Diana May/Bullet

Candidates for Class Council, Honor Council, and Judicial Review Board posted banners in front of Lee Hall

see WOOD, page 12

Faculty Adjust To Plus/Minus

By LINA PENALOSA
Staff Writer

Students and faculty are learning to cope with the problems of implementing plus/minus grading after a three-year delay resulting from an outdated computer system.

Professors are expressing mixed responses about the plus/minus scale and its effects on students.

"I'm not real enthusiastic about it myself. It makes it more difficult for me to draw the line. I get uncomfortable when it comes to subjective material like papers. It is an unnecessary distinction," said Patricia Metzger, professor of business administration.

But Margaret Huber, distinguished professor of anthropology, said that plus/minus grading will allow her to give more accurate grades.

"It bothers me that I can't let a person know she has a B+ instead of just a B," Huber said. "I want to let someone with a C- know that it's iffy. Maybe I can scare [the student] into doing better work."

For some professors the new system has little effect on their grading style.

"In my own grading I realize the difference between a high A, a low A, a high B and low B, so there isn't much change," said Sandra White, chair of the education department.

Porter Blakemore, associate professor of history, agreed with White.

"I'll have to do a little adjusting, but I have always given pluses and minuses as well as numerical grades," Blakemore said.

Before plus/minus grading, students who took classes at another institution and transferred the credits to Mary Washington College had to earn at least a C in a class for the credit to transfer. But with the plus/minus

system, a C- is equivalent to a 1.7 grade-point, which would not transfer, because it's below a 2.0.

This could make transferring credits to and from other colleges more difficult for Mary Washington students.

Plus/Minus Grading Scale

A = 4.00
A- = 3.70
B+ = 3.30
B = 3.00
B- = 2.70
C+ = 2.30
C = 2.00
C- = 1.70
D+ = 1.30
D = 1.00
F = 0.00

Students are divided on the issue. "The A range is so huge on a 10-point scale, 10 percent, that this seems more fair," said junior Alison Sanchez.

Derek Coryell, senior class president, is not in favor of the new scale; he says the system is a tool to make Mary Washington College appear more academically challenging.

"I think it's hard to swallow that a B- is not a B. It's a 2.70," Coryell said.

Despite dissent among faculty over the new grading system, the lack of uniformity has not become an issue.

Before plus/minus grading, most professors used a 10-point grade scale (100-90=A, 89-80=B, etc.) but they had the freedom to set their own grading scales. With plus/minus grading, there are currently no plans to create a uniform system within individual departments.

Gardner Campbell, associate professor of English, said that teachers need the freedom to set their own grading scales.

"Professors need to be free to evaluate student performance in a way they find is meaningful," Campbell said.

Faculty members voted on the new scale during the fall semester of 1996, but its implementation was delayed until the registrar's office updated its computer system to one that could accommodate plus/minus grading.

Constance Diamant, registrar, said it was not cost effective to make the outdated system compliant with plus/minus grading.

The updated computer system, called the Integrated Records Information System, has a massive data storage for all student records and can be integrated with the financial, alumni, admissions and housing records. Diamant said, but the plus/minus grading scale is only a small part of the new system's capabilities.

* Most other public colleges and universities in Virginia use plus/minus grading.

"We had looked at other universities and colleges in Virginia and most already had a plus/minus scale," said John Morello, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

College Prepares For Hurricane Floyd

By MARK H. ROBEFFER
News Editor

College officials spent much of Wednesday evening and Thursday morning preparing for Hurricane Floyd's romp up the Atlantic Coast to Virginia.

At hall meetings residents were told that a decision on whether to cancel classes would be made at midnight; however, when asked about the decision early Thursday morning, administrators denied that any decision had been made.

Residents were told that resident assistants would be notified of the decision, made by Midge Poyck, executive vice president and chief financial officer, around 6 a.m., and that the RAs would pass the information along to residents.

At the meetings residents were also given safety

tips in case tornadoes form from the hurricane and were told that visitation had been suspended.

"We are suspending visitation in order to keep open lines of communication with all students in their own residence halls," residence life and housing director Christine Porter wrote to students in a mass e-mail.

Virginia Power told the college that power would likely go out Thursday sometime between 12 noon and 8 p.m.

College officials ask that students stay tuned to local radio stations and call the college's information line at 654-2424 to keep informed about the status of classes and other activities at the college.



UN Compound in East Timor Evacuated Amid Violence

The United Nations compound in East Timor was set ablaze on Tuesday, Sept. 14, just hours after 110 staff members and 1,300 refugees were safely evacuated to Australia. This occurred after nearly 1,000 students attempted to march on the Indonesian government in Jakarta, demanding the resignation of President B.J. Habibie and the removal of military involvement in politics. Indonesian foreign minister Ali Alatas met with U.N. officials Tuesday to organize a peacekeeping force to stop the violence.

Israel and PLO Leaders Discuss Peace

Israelis and leaders of the Palestinian Liberation Organization met Monday, Sept. 13, six years after their historic peace agreement was signed on the White House lawn, to reopen talks to settle differences on Israel's borders, Palestinian statehood, the status of Jerusalem, Palestinian refugees and Jewish settlers. Negotiators feel that an agreement is promising. They hope to hold a final accord by Sept. 13, 2000.

Female Enrollment Up Nationally

▲ RATIO, page 1

men in the freshman class," she said. "Being a transfer student from Virginia Tech, where the ratio is more proportional, I was able to notice the difference in the social atmosphere at Mary Washington right away."

The increase in female enrollment and decline of male enrollment at the college is part of a national trend.

Female college enrollment is increasing nationally, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, the primary source for collecting and analyzing data related to education in the United States. Among the Center's findings:

Enrollment of women increased from 6.4 million in 1983 to an estimated 8.0 million in 1996.

Enrollment of women will increase to 9.2 million and constitute 57 percent of total college enrollment by the year 2008.

Enrollment of men is expected to increase to 6.9 million by 2008.

In a telephone interview, Cliff Adelman, a senior research analyst for the U.S. Department of Education, said that he is not surprised by the college's statistics.

"Women have been the majority on college campuses for years. The gender ratio began to change in the mid-'70s and at the end of the decade we began to see that women earned the majority of bachelor and graduate degrees," Adelman said.

Mike Clark, a junior, said the enrollment shift benefits the college.

"I like the fact that more women are going to college," Clark said. "Our society has developed so much

in the last century and I think it is quite an accomplishment for women and the United States as a whole."

According to Adelman, one reason for the decrease in male enrollment may come from the difference between male and female perceptions about education.

"We should not sacrifice our commitment to academic excellence merely to achieve this goal. We must work hard to enhance our image as a high quality institution for both women and men."

Martin Wilder, dean of admissions

"Statistically women study more and get better grades," Adelman said. "Men get distracted more by other things like entertainment and are not as committed to education as women."

Adelman's findings are based on

his study, "Women at Thirty-something," an in-depth look at generations of college graduates over 30 years.

"Women are more dedicated and focused," Adelman said.

Today's job opportunities may also be responsible for the decline in male enrollment. Traditionally, men have been interested in computer technology. U.S. News and World Report estimates that two-thirds of the people entering the information technology industry are male.

"Businesses are recruiting students right out of high school for computer programming," said Michael Richardson, president of Distributed Objects, a Richmond-based computer programming and consulting firm. "Cisco Systems runs two-year classes in high schools that certify graduates to become network administrators. Many times the money offered can be \$40,000 to \$50,000, enough to steer them away from college. The potential to make millions is there without a college degree."

The reasons for the enrollment shift both nationally and at the college level are not readily apparent, but Wilder said he thinks the college can reach its 40 percent male enrollment goal.

"I believe we will get there; however, it might take time. We should not sacrifice our commitment to academic excellence merely to achieve this goal; however, we must continue to expand our outreach efforts and work hard to enhance our image as a high-quality institution for both women and men," Wilder said.

Eagle One Card Replaces Cash

▲ EAGLE ONE, page 1

such as Coca-Cola, the laundry service and the Wood Company.

"The only equipment we've supplied is the equipment to make the ID cards," Taylor said. "They've made the long-term commitment here, seeing it as an investment. All of the maintenance and upgrades are their responsibility."

Students can get money into their EagleOne account by mailing in money, depositing money at student accounts or by the book store and by using the electronic Card Value Center in the campus center.

There are two stripes on the back of the card, a thick black stripe at the top of the card and a thin black stripe at the bottom of the card.

The thin strip is used for vending and making copies, and the thick strip is used to scan the cards at the Eagles Nest and Seacoast Hall.

"The main EagleOne account is on the big stripe, and funds can be transferred to the small stripe whenever necessary at the CVC [Card Value Center], or up to \$20 can be deposited directly onto the small stripe," Taylor said.

Prior to this year, printing in Trinkle Hall was free.

Students have expressed concern over having to pay for copies and using EagleOne card scanners instead of change.

"Eventually we're trying to expand the use of Eagle One card to include everything you'd need on campus. The whole idea is to make life as easy as possible."

Carolyn Taylor, Auxiliary Services

"With only one exchange place that I'm aware of, it makes life very difficult," sophomore Christy Tews wrote in a letter to the Bulletin on Sept. 11. "What if the campus center is locked and you need to print out a paper ASAP in the wee hours of the morning?"

Christopher Winslow, a junior, said in a letter that he is not pleased with the new changes.

"Not only have they raised the price of printing a whopping 1,000 percent, but they got away with not telling anyone about it," Winslow said.

Overall, junior Travis Morgan said he likes the new system.

"I like it as long as I have the option of using cash as well," Morgan said.

Taylor said the EagleOne cards are convenient because every student at the college has a photo identification card.

"If someone is a student here then we hope that they would have an ID card," Taylor said. "You can put \$5 in to have whenever you need it. ID cards are with you all of the time."

Police Beat

By PENNY BEVERAGE
Staff Writer

▲ DUI/DIP

Sept. 12—Daniel Douglas, 18, of Mason Hall was charged with DIP.

▲ LARCENY

Sept. 13—A larceny was committed in Mason Hall. The missing property is valued at \$233.

Sept. 13—A wallet was stolen from the Eagles Nest.

▲ MISCELLANEOUS

Sept. 10—The intrusion alarm at Belmont Estate was activated. The source of the alarm is unknown.

Sept. 10—A suspicious odor in Mason Hall was reported. The source of the odor was not located.

Sept. 11—Earl Jackson Nicholson, Jr., 18, of Culpeper, Va., was charged with three counts of misdemeanor assault and one felony count of wearing a mask in public.

▲ ILLNESS/INJURY

Sept. 10—A student became ill in Virginia Hall. The illness was suspected to be an asthma attack. The student was transported to the emergency room by rescue squad.

Sept. 11—A student became ill in Russell Hall and was transported to the hospital.

Sept. 13—A student became ill in Mason Hall and was transported to the hospital by a family member.

Campus Information

▲ Richard Rodriguez, a journalist and author known for his criticism of affirmative action and bilingual education, will give Hispanic Heritage Month's keynote lecture, "Has Anyone Seen a Hispanic?" on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Lee Hall Ballroom.

▲ To commemorate Hispanic Heritage Month, a series of Hispanic films will be playing throughout the month. The Buena Vista Social Club will be shown Friday, Sept. 17 and Saturday Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in George Washington Hall's Dodd Auditorium. Chandler Hall, Room 102, will feature Mi Vida Loca on Thursday, Sept. 23 and Camilla on Thursday, Sept. 30, both at 7 p.m.

▲ Through Oct. 31 the duPont Gallery is displaying Micaela Amaia's exhibition, "Tijuanas Tavolettas Cante Hondo." The show focuses on psychological borders that separate the United States and Mexico.

▲ On Saturday, Sept. 25 the band Orquesta La Romano will perform in Ball Circle at 6:30 p.m.

▲ The department of theatre and dance will perform Baby, a musical about the lives of three couples struggling with the prospect of having children, Sept. 23 to 25 and Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at 8 p.m., and Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. in Klein Theatre in duPont Hall. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

▲ Distinguished psychology graduate-in-residence, Holly Hollomon, will give a lecture entitled "Who Gets Special Education: Risk Factors and Early Intervention" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16 in Monroe Hall room 104

Viewpoints

your opinions

editorial

Mass E-Mail Ban Stifles Students And Organizations

The administration has once again flip-flopped in its position on student mass e-mails. After first allowing any student to send mass e-mails, then banning the sending of all mass e-mails by students and faculty, then lifting the ban, the college has once again decided that students don't have the right to express themselves using the college's computer network.

This time the college has gone so far as to demand that even student organizations not send informational mass e-mails. While we support the right of any student—not just those in a student organization—to express himself freely at the college, we think it's an especially horrendous idea to not even let student groups utilize mass e-mail. Many student groups have meetings, events and other activities they want to advertise to the entire campus, not just those already in the group. Why doesn't the college want these groups to get their message out?

The college's solution is the "MWC Message Board," a lame website students can use to advertise various on-campus activities. The problem is, no one ever checks the message board. Nearly all students check their e-mail, making it an easy way for student groups to get their message out. Various college departments and offices use mass e-mail to tell students about what they're doing. Student organizations that the college has recognized should be able to do the same.

College administrators haven't even bothered to publicly state why they changed the policy. They apparently don't think that the students have a right to know why the college has decided that their voices are not important.

the Bulletin

Angela M. Zosel, Editor-in-Chief
Anna E. Jordan, Associate Editor

News Editor: Shawna Shepherd
News Editor: Mark H. Rodeffer
Assistant Editor: Teresa Joerges
Assistant Editor: Mark Agee
Viewpoints Editor: Chandra DasGupta
Assistant Editor: Rachel Cain
Features Editor: Mark Greenleaf
Assistant Editor: Kelly Kampf
Sports Editor: Jamie Deaton
Assistant Editor: Jeff Graham
Assistant Editor: Geoff White
Scene Editor: James Mirabello
Scene Editor: Jenna Myers
Assistant Editor: Betsy O'Neill
Assistant Editor: Emmett Mann
Photography Editor: Diana May
Photography Editor: Karen Pearlman
Business Manager: Matthew Clizis
Advertising Manager: Keri Jackson
Cartoonist: Greg Greven
Advisor: Steve Watkins

The Bulletin is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin advisor.



Cartoon By Gregory Groven

FAST FACT:

In the new movie "Being John Malkovich" (release is October 1999), John Cusack plays the lead. Malkovich only has a small role in the movie.

Eagles Nest Complaints Continue

KATHERINE PACKARD
Guest Columnist

Editor:

I know the Eagles Nest takes a lot of heat from everyone on campus, but let's face it, it could use a lot of work. I eat breakfast on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 a.m. I absolutely adore those apple-filled pastries with the delectable powdered sugar.

When I arrive, sleepy-eyed, cranky and hungry at the Eagles

Nest, what do I see? I see no one at the registers, workers hurriedly filling the bagel bins, making eggniches for a line of students, stocking milk and laying out the muffins.

Most of the time I have to settle for cereal instead of my beloved pastries because the baked goods are not out until after I leave to go to class.

Lunchtime: another Nest disaster. I eat lunch at noon at the Nest, along with the entire campus. Now granted there are only so many hands to make the food, but I think things would go smoother if there was food pre-made and all ready to go, instead of having two tacos out and then a line of ten students waiting for more of them.

Another complaint is that I run in the evenings, and often I wander into the Eagles Nest for a healthy post-run snack. I head for the fruit bin, but all the apples are bruised and brown, while the bananas are a pretty shade of green.

I go for the prepackaged carrots and dip, only to discover moldy carrots inside. "Fine," I say, "I'll get some pizza, or a taco. It's 8:30 p.m. and the Nest is open til 10 p.m. I'll just get something else."

There is nothing out. No pizza, no burgers, no tacos. There are no workers around so that I can request an item be made. Now I do notice and appreciate the new items, such as the Chinese food and more baked goods, including those sinful pretzels.

But, I feel that if the Eagles Nest is going to be open, they need to ready to serve. Have all the food out at your opening times! If you open at 7:30 a.m., I should be able to get whatever I want at 7:30 a.m.

Speaking of opening times, for the past two Sundays in a row there has been a huge crowd of people waiting impatiently for the Nest to open at 2 p.m., when both times it has been closer to 2:15 p.m.

The Eagles Nest is a business, and it should do a better job of operating like one.

Katherine Packard is a sophomore.

Letters to the Editor

Reminiscence Brings Stormy Reaction

Editor:

I'm not sure how many people out there remember this, but when the seniors were freshmen we had a little hurricane pay us a visit at Mary Washington.

I'm sure that lots of the seniors remember it fondly: hurricane parties, running around (and through) the fountain, and, best of all, no classes!

The power went out some places, but that was okay, we didn't panic, we had fun. We trekked up to Seabeck for our bagged lunches and crowded in the halls of our friends' dorms to eat up.

Unfortunately, that's not going to happen this year. Say the power went out in my dorm. I couldn't visit a friend in another dorm because of this newly enforced no visitation policy.

Now, I could understand it if Fredericksburg was on the coast or if we were in a river valley. But we're a hundred-some miles inland and on top of a hill!

Mary Washington students are smart and getting smarter every year, according to the admissions department.

If we handled a hurricane a few years ago without all these restrictions, I'm sure

that we can do just as well this time, without all these new policies!

David Smith
Senior

Student's Reflections On Turning 21

Editor:

Today is my 21st birthday. I paused for a moment of quiet introspection last night as I had my last illegal beer.

I reflected upon the first 21 years of my life and how they had led me to that spot on that moment, and I realized how pointless they had all been since I'm just as ignorant, poor and bald as the day I was born.

I wondered how the government had set the magical age of 21. Do they realize that the chances are slim that I'll be a more responsible drinker because of some arbitrary date on a calendar set by some fat bureaucrat?

I thought about the fact that, statistically, I am about a third of the way through my life, inching ever closer, day by day, and minute by minute, to the end, or the beginning, depending on what you believe. (Personally I believe that when I die I'm going to go live on old re-runs of "Mel's Diner," but that's a different

matter.)

As I drank the last drop of my final illegal beer, the last one that would be a sin and a misdemeanor, I took a deep breath and thought, "Screw it all. Tomorrow I'm getting hammered."

Mark Agee
Senior

EagleOne Card Complaints Continue

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the newest fad to our campus, the infamous EagleOne dollars.

As if the food wasn't bad enough already, but the Wood Company has enough to worry about than having another student waste his or her time to bash them.

What is the world coming to that we need EagleOne dollars, if flex wasn't enough already? I want to know how much time and energy, not to mention money, went into developing this new wonder.

We have a slot for quarters and we have a slot for bills. I know, let's put another slot for guess what? Student I.D. cards!

It's ingenious I tell you. How do they do it? The big issue was what will we call this experiment? Oh, I've got it—EagleOne dollars. Incredible!

Truly what would we ever do without this new phenomenon? I'll tell you what, the same thing we always did, use change! Now what are we going to do with all of this loose change?

I know what I'm going to do with it. I'm going to turn it into the force known as EagleOne! Wonderful.

Tony Orlando
Senior

Hall Election Clarified

Editor:

I wanted to clarify my previous editorial ("Election Gone Awry" 9/2/99). Neither the Association of Residence Halls, the head resident of Randolph Hall, nor the

1998 Randolph Hall Council notified me that the ballots had been lost, and that there would be re-elections.

Furthermore, I was not told that others who did not have the initiative to show up at the April nominations would be able to run. I did not mean to damage the reputation of anyone or their organization. It was an oversight on their part, and I felt that I was not given a fair chance.

Jessica Rowe
Junior

Farmer Statue Might Need Rethinking

Editor:

I heard there was talk of building a statue of the late Dr. James Farmer in honor of all the work he did at MWC. This memorial is supposed to be placed in front of Trinkle Hall.

While I think this is a very nice gesture to honor his memory, I think there are better ways to remember Dr. Farmer.

First, why would anyone want to put his statue in front of Trinkle when he taught in Monroe?

Statues are nice, but they can also be an eyesore if not placed in the right spot: need I bring up the globe in the fountain?

Anyway, my suggestion is to name New Hall after Dr. Farmer. Why wait for someone to donate a large sum of money before naming the hall?

Not many people are that generous with their abundant wealth. It hasn't happened since I've been here, and I'm getting ready to graduate.

Plus, chances are no one will know who that person is, except that they donated enough to get a building named after them.

Practically the entire student population knew of Dr. Farmer, if not as a teacher, then as someone who made great strides working for civil rights. Naming New Hall after him will be a memorial that would out last any statue.

Valerie Wunder
Senior

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editors and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted by the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous materials.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center or sent to our e-mail address at bulletin@mwc.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.

Features

extras about people and places

FAST FACT:

Pablo Picasso was born dead. The midwife who delivered him left him on a table. Picasso's uncle brought him to life with a lung full of cigar smoke.

hits & misses



to the police for catching the two punks running around with knives



to the commuter parking in the Thornton Street lot being taken up by construction



to 49-cent cheeseburgers at McDonalds on Sundays



to the slick Monroe Hall steps—they're a death trap when they're wet



to the return of Monday Night Football - Dolphins Rule!



to the people who closed Monroe at 10 p.m.

in the stars

Aries - You're drawing a lot of attention to yourself. Some of it's positive, but some is kind of critical. You want to put on a good performance, so you need to be confident.

Taurus - Today, the first thing you may notice is that a lot of energy is required to accomplish even the simplest tasks. That's because you're swimming against the tide.

Gemini - It seems like there's just one hassle after another all day long. Maybe it's partially because it's so tough getting back into the rut, but that's what you should do.

Cancer - There's work to be done. Some might even be unusual, but you should be confident enough to try something different and succeed at it.

Leo - Take things slowly today, one step at a time. Figure out the money as you go along, too. It would be easy for you to promise more than you can really afford.

Virgo - A checkmate situation is in effect right now. You might be able to get through, but almost nobody else can.

Libra - It might feel like there's not enough money, but that's a temporary condition. Actually, you may not get much more money this week.

Scorpio - You're probably feeling feisty and ready for a squabble. Take care that you don't pick one with a person who's in a similar mood or who has a couple of good friends.

Sagittarius - A pile of stuff is left over from last week and needs immediate attention. Unfortunately, a bunch of new stuff is coming in.

Capricorn - You can get what you want, but it'll take a team effort. The problems you're facing are as follows: not enough money, not enough time and not enough money.

Aquarius - Watch out. You were going full speed ahead, and now you might come to a screeching halt. Traffic is backed up for miles, may be both literally and figuratively.

Pisces - Now that you know what's expected, all you have to do is follow directions. That's a good idea once you figure out which set of directions you should follow.

MWC Feels The Effects Of Quake In Turkey

By CARA WHEATLEY
Staff Writer

At 3 a.m. on Aug. 17, Martin Wilder, vice president of admissions, and his wife Vicky were literally shaken from their beds on the 18th floor of the Renaissance Polat in southern Istanbul, Turkey.

"At first I told my wife the wind was blowing really hard," Wilder said. "We were a little out of it coming from a dead sleep."

It didn't take long to figure out that they were in the midst of a deadly earthquake. The quake, which lasted 45 seconds, measured 7.4 on the Richter scale with its epicenter in Izmit,

about 50 miles from Istanbul. The damage was devastating, with thousands of buildings collapsed and nearly half a million people homeless. The death toll continues to rise almost a month later, as thousands of people are still unaccounted for and there is no hope of finding survivors amidst the rubble. Authorities say the count will swell beyond 20,000 by the end of the search.

The Wilders' main concern was getting out of the high rise hotel. After quickly changing out of their pajamas they grabbed their passports and navigated their way through the dimly-lit halls with a flashlight in hand.



"The power had gone out at that point but the back up generators quickly kicked in," Wilder said.

Once on the lawn they had a chance to meet up with other members from their tour group, but due to the language barrier it was difficult for anyone to figure out what was going on. They soon took to

wandering the streets with hundreds of other people too afraid to return to their homes.

"Luckily we found a tour bus with a guide who graciously brought us aboard and translated a news report to fill us in on the details," Wilder said.

A few hours later back on the hotel lawn, the Wilders hovered under blankets with pillows and tried to go back to sleep atop the still-rumbling earth.

"Some of the aftershocks were pretty strong," Wilder said. "It's hard to explain what it feels like. The ground sort of quivers and it feels like Jell-O."

Just miles away from the Wilders, Bulent Atalay, professor of physics and a native of Turkey, sat with his family on the 7th floor of his father's apartment building trying to make sense of the night's events. He was there for a conference and to visit with family. He had awoken with a start when the quake first hit.

"It sounded like a freight train," Atalay said. "I stumbled towards the door and grabbed the doorframe. My next thought was getting upstairs to check on my family."

Atalay's son and daughter-in-law, who had arrived days earlier from Baltimore with their six-month-old baby, were asleep on the next floor in his sister's apartment. Upon realizing everyone was safe, Atalay concentrated on reaching the outside world. With no electricity and no phones, he found a maid with a portable radio, which he used to hear reports of the quakes' damage.

The following day the power returned as well as the phone lines. Atalay ventured out to view the damage for himself.

"Istanbul was relatively unharmed," Atalay said. "There were a few cracks in buildings, but by far and large the worst-hit areas were the shanty towns on the outskirts of the city. They were completely demolished."

Wilder wanted to help with the rescue effort in any way he could, but soon realized that travelling to the epicenter, Izmit and Golcuk, two of the cities hit hardest, was out of the question. Many roadways and bridges were badly damaged making it difficult even for rescue crews to get in.

The Wilders, upon discovering there was little damage to Istanbul, went about their last day of sight-seeing. They were scheduled to visit a mosque and see Muslim dancers.

"It seemed there was only minor cosmetic damage to most buildings," Wilder said, "a few cracks or crumbled marble. It was kind of disturbing though. The news reported so much destruction, yet it seemed like business as usual. All the stores and restaurants were open and our tour went off without a hitch."

However, one thing that was not normal was the hordes of people camping out all over the place—those who were too afraid to return to their homes.

"There was not a green spot of grass anywhere. [People] were along the roadside and even in the median strips."

Even though many guests slept outside



Courtesy of Reuters

Officials in Turkey are now predicting a death toll around 20,000 by the end of the search.

Change Is Going Underground

By JACLYN O'LAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Last week, the Underground along with Hyperion Espresso held a joint promotion by selling coffee for 25 cents, helping advertise for new students the coffee shop downtown and a place on campus where they can go and hang out.

This is only the beginning of the Underground's attempts to attract more students and give those residing on campus a larger variety of things to do on campus.

Colleen Blue, the entertainment manager for the Underground, has been helping to organize events. The open mic last Wednesday night was such a success that the first and third week of every month will now be an open mic night, which is a big difference compared to only two open mics each semester last year. According to Blue, this is a result of the increased reception of the events.

"Last year not as many people wanted to attend and perform," Blue said.

In addition, there will be a poetry and fiction open mic this coming Wednesday night, Sept. 14, and possibly a DJ on the weekends. Sophomore Michelle Cunningham thinks that the Underground is headed in the right direction but still has some distance to travel.

"I agree with the changes that are being

made, but I would also provide an atmosphere that encourages students to get up and shake their booty," Cunningham said.

Sarah Crown, the coffeehouse manager, and the other students who work at the Underground are helping complete some changes inside. There will be new chairs, which were taken from Seacabek after its renovation, restoration of tables, new couches on the top tier and a new stereo system.

Sophomore Karen Orwall thinks that the changes to the Underground will be a positive move.

"This will make it a more relaxed environment, and having weekend activities will hopefully improve its popularity," Orwall said.

The students who run the Underground have been asking for these changes for a few years, and now the college is allowing them to happen.

"The Underground is recognized as a good venue. It's a good

vibe when you're there," Blue said.

Sophomore Julie Schnatz believes that this might be what the college needs to keep students in town.

"I think the changes are a good idea because a lot of people do leave on weekends and we need something else to do around here," Schnatz said. "But they should also consider serving hot chocolate and drinks besides coffee."



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

The Underground will be seeing improvements in the near future.



Courtesy of Bulent Atalay

Bulent Atalay was in Turkey during the August earthquake.

that night, the Wilders returned to their hotel room.

"We really weren't nervous, but it was strange to look outside the next morning and see all these people curled up on lounge chairs with blankets and pillows by the beautiful pool," Wilder said.

That afternoon they flew out of Istanbul with no complications.

"As a matter of fact, the airport wasn't even crowded," Wilder said.

They were grateful to return safely to the United States and see their three daughters, who were staying with grandparents in Lexington.

Atalay and his family spent the night after the quake at a friend's house on the Strait of Bosphorus.

"We slept outside by the luxurious pool while everyone else sought out their piece of grass in the parks," Atalay said.

Unlike most people, he was glad to have been in Turkey during the earthquake because otherwise he would have worried about the safety of his family whom he lives there. He shared a favorite rescue story of seven people trapped in a crumbled building.

"They managed to call for help with their cell phone just before it went dead," Atalay said. Hours later they were rescued. "Can you imagine? What a great ad for cell phones."

In the controversy surrounding the aftermath of the earthquake, Atalay condemns the builders.

"Many of them scrimped on materials and used cement with sea sand mixed in making the buildings unstable and violating code laws," Atalay said.

Consequently, thousands collapsed and hence thousands of innocent lives were lost.

"If I were some of these builders I would be pretending to be lost," Atalay said.

A few arrests have been made in connection with the earthquake.

Wilder, within the safe confines of his office, looks at the event in retrospect.

"This earthquake was a reminder of how little control we have over nature," Wilder said. "My wife and I felt very blessed to have been where we were and to have gotten home safely."

Is It Worth Coming Home?

By BECKY GIAMON
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct. 23 will be a day of beer, friends and a party to rival any Mary Washington has seen this year—but only for those 21 and over.

The office of Alumni Relations is gearing up for yet another Alumni Weekend/Homecoming. The plans are similar to last year's, with a tent at the rugby field for the celebration. Cynthia L. Snyder, director of alumni relations, thinks that this set-up offers the best solution to the homecoming issue.

"Last year we had over 600 alumni come back," Snyder said. "That was the most response from alumni we have ever had, and there were many positive comments."

However, many students here at Mary Washington do not have such positive feelings about Alumni Weekend. While most freshmen and sophomores are impartial about the whole ordeal, juniors and seniors hold fond memories of tailgating and "welcoming" the visiting team before the infamous Homecoming match. Senior Sarah McCall wishes she could relive the tailgating parties from her

» HOMECOMING, page 4

Retrospective In Lieu Of Anniversary

Classics, Philosophy and Religion Department Celebrates 20 Years Together At MWC

By CHANDRA DASGUPTA

Viewpoints Editor

In 1979, the classics, philosophy and religion departments were attempting to consolidate as one. George Van Sant, distinguished professor emeritus of philosophy, remembers that the joining of philosophy and religion was simple.

"After Mary Washington split from University of Virginia and became coeducational, religion and philosophy were naturally drawn to each other," Van Sant said. "Classics was being pulled towards modern foreign languages, but the classics professors felt like they had more in common with philosophy and religion."

Former president Prince B. Woodward was attempting to combine several departments at the time, and allowed classics to join with religion and philosophy.

"We were sitting around trying to figure out what to call ourselves, and decided to list the departments alphabetically," Van Sant said, "When it spelled out 'C.P.R.' we thought it was funny, considering our major enrollment status needed cardiopulmonary resuscitation."

Thursday, Sept. 14, the CPR department will be hosting a party in Trinkle Hall's Rotunda in celebration of its 20th anniversary as a department. All students currently enrolled in CPR classes, CPR majors, and faculty are invited to come.

"It's great that the three disciplines are combined

because they work so well together and converge together as disciplines so well," said senior Kevin Hjelm.

When David Cain, distinguished professor of religion, came to the college in 1970, he became the second religion professor at the college.

"Efficiency was one of the most important reasons for the consolidation in 1979," Cain said. "It was difficult for a department with only two professors to be as efficient as larger departments."

Craig Vasey, professor of philosophy and chairperson of the CPR department, arrived at Mary Washington in 1986.

"Because the three departments are so interdisciplinary, there is an enriching element, and a useful combination of the fields," Vasey said. "The CPR professors have personalities that work well together."

Diane Hatch, professor of classics, agreed with Vasey. "The consolidation is more stimulating, and we're stronger together than any of the three departments would be alone," Hatch said.

The consolidation to the three departments meant that they would only have one chair to report to the dean and others.

One of the bonuses to the consolidation of the CPR department was the development of the Mysterium Humanum lecture series, in which professors and guest lecturers will give talks on one topic per semester. The Mysterium Humanum series was started by David Cain

in 1982 entitled "Wrestling with Death In Western Thought." This is the fifth time the lectures have been offered, and the topic of the lectures is "Slavery."

"One of our goals as a department is to get the lectures offered every year," said Vasey. "It shows how we can work together as a department."

"It is a tradition that [the CPR professors] all try to get along, and we always tried to uphold that," said Van Sant. "Thus, it has always been a benefit to have the three disciplines consolidated."

"I believe that some of the best scholars on campus are in this department, and some very politically active professors as well," said Vasey.

Maintaining the integrity of individual disciplines while coming together as a department has been important for the professors through the past 20 years. Students find that many class curriculums overlap, but that there is still a stress on the individual major.

"Each major definitely maintains its integrity, yet individual classes can become more in-depth because of the co-departmental dynamics," said senior Jolie Lester.



In 1971, George Van Sant was a professor in the philosophy department.

Tailgating Still Out

▲ HOMEcoming, page 4

first two years.

"Everyone just had a great time," McCall said. "We spent an afternoon visiting with friends and having a couple beers. Everyone still celebrates Homecoming. We just don't do it at the Battlefield."

MWC's banning of these traditions is part of a cooperative effort with both the NCAA and the state attorney general's office.

"[The Alumni Association] is supporting the college in efforts to comply with the recommendation of the state attorney general's task force on alcohol abuse at college," Syder said.

The partnership with the NCAA is to protect the visiting team, who in previous years had to walk through the parking lot, surrounded by enthusiastic Mary Washington alumni and students who weren't exactly nice. Senior John Brauer doesn't see it that way.

"It's robbery," Brauer said. "It's depriving us of something that other schools offer. St. Mary's lets the fraternities line up couches around the athletic fields during games."

But perhaps one of the biggest reasons is the change of location from the soccer field to the rugby field, away from a large parking lot.

"There just isn't room," Snyder said.

So juniors and seniors are left yet again with only their memories of what one called "the best day at Mary Washington." The alumni association is very excited about what its members feel will be a record-breaking attendance of alumni this year, but most of the underclassmen are simply angry.

Senior Brent Bensten is disappointed with the school's decision.

"I just remember how much fun we had our freshman and sophomore years," Bensten said. "People wouldn't complain so much about MWC if they just let us have some fun."



Past years have seen students, faculty and alumni at the Battlefield for a day of fun.

Fundraiser Helps Protect Rappahannock

By LINA PENALOSA

Staff Writer

With just under two weeks to go, Friends of the Rappahannock is well on its way to reaching a \$45,000 fundraising goal for the ninth annual Rappahannock Riverfest.

Friends of the Rappahannock, a non-profit citizens group, netted \$35,000 last year and hope their major fundraiser will bring even more success this year.

The Riverfest will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18 at George Washington's Ferry Farm. Tickets will be sold for \$45 each and all proceeds will go to Friends of the Rappahannock.

"This fundraiser is the main source of our operating funds for the education, advocacy and restoration of the

Rappahannock River. Our mission is to protect the natural and scenic value of the Rappahannock," said John Tippet, director of the organization.

In addition to dinner, an open bar and door prizes, there will be a benefit auction sponsored by local businesses and individual donations. Items for auction include an autumn waterfall print by local artist Frederick Nichols, and over 100 packages for golfing, a bed and breakfast, scuba lessons, guided fishing trips and tickets to a Wizards basketball game.

The George Washington Ferry Farm is located on Route 3 east from Fredericksburg. For more information please call 373-3448.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

The annual Rappahannock Riverfest will be held at the George Washington Ferry Farm Sept. 18.

SUMMER SCHOOL 2000 "EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

LONDON, PARIS, BRUSSELS, BERLIN, and PRAGUE

For the eighth time, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a six-credit course that will take students to Europe for twenty-six days during the first term of summer school in 1999. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, and Prague. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Dulles International Airport in Washington during the third week of May, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend six days in Paris, three days in Brussels, five days in Berlin, and two days in Prague. There will be three days for travel between London and Paris (by train via the Chunnel under the English Channel), Paris and Brussels (by morning train), Brussels and Berlin (by day train) and Berlin and Prague (by bus). The group will return to Washington from Prague on June 9.

THE COURSE - This is a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the five capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend an artistic performance in several of the five cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

COSTS - Excluding the tuition for a six-credit course, the cost per student will be \$3,850 until October 15, and thereafter \$3,975. This fee includes all costs for airfare, lodging and breakfasts, inter city transportation, one-day excursions, and most costs for intra city transportation and admission to museums and cultural sites.

QUESTIONS? - For further details, attend the Study Abroad Fair September 24 in the Great Hall or our information meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Monday, September 27. If you are interested or have questions,

Personality Wanted!



Part time sales
associate needed
at the Vision Center
Inside Wal-Mart.

Contact Ron at
786-8180

the Bullet

the gift that keeps on giving

Is there someone at home that has a birthday or anniversary coming up? Forget the tube socks and the Chia pet, send them a subscription to the Bullet.

For less than the cost of a MWC parking ticket, you can get every Bullet this semester sent to your loved ones. If interested, please call the Bullet office at x1133.

Good Weekly Income

Processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity!

Please rush Long Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to:
GMCO, P.O. Box 22-0740, Hollywood, Florida 33022

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
★ Presents ★
THE
FREDERICKSBURG
FORUM
60 Minutes with Lesley Stahl

Lesley Stahl
Tuesday, October 5, 1999
★ Dodd Auditorium 8:00 p.m. ★

MWC Staff and Student Tickets are \$5.00.
Tickets are on sale now in George Washington Hall, Room 310
MWC Student tickets will be on sale in Woodard Campus Center
September 27-October 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
★ For more information call 654-1276 ★

Sports

the latest athletic news and information

FAST FACT:

One day is not technically 24 hours, but 23 hours, 56 minutes, and 4.09 seconds.

schedules

Men's Soccer

Sept. 18: vs. Roanoke, 4 p.m.
Sept. 22: vs. St. Mary's, 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 17-18, MWC Classic, TBA.
Sept. 22: at St. Mary's, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sept. 18: at York, 2 p.m.
Sept. 19: at Frostburg St., 2 p.m.
Sept. 21: at St. Mary's, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 18: vs. Salisbury St., 1 p.m.
Sept. 21: vs. Goucher, 7 p.m.

Men's Rugby

Sept. 18: vs. N.C. State, 2 p.m.

scores

Men's Soccer

Sept. 11:
MWC 2 Shenandoah 0

Sept. 12
MWC 2 Randolph Macon 1

Women's Soccer

Sept. 11:
MWC 5 Shenandoah 0

Sept. 12:
Emory 2 MWC 0

Field Hockey

Sept. 11
Lebanon Valley 3 MWC 2 (2 OT)

Volleyball

Sept. 10:
Lycorning 3 MWC 0
(Game Scores: 5-15, 11-15, 11-15)

Sept. 10:
MWC 3 Villa Julie 0
(Game Scores: 15-1, 15-8, 15-5)

Sept. 11:
Salisbury State 3 MWC 0
(Game Scores: 9-15, 6-15, 8-15)

Sept. 11:
Moravian 3 MWC 0
(Game Scores: 9-15, 7-15, 8-15)

Sept. 15:
St. Mary's vs. MWC
(Game Scores:)

Cross Country

Sept. 11: Lebanon Valley Invitational
The women's cross country team placed second out of 24 teams while the men's team placed sixth out of 24.

athlete of the week

Alex Addison Men's Soccer

MWC won both games at the Shenandoah University Tournament with Addison providing all of the offense for the Eagles. On Saturday Addison scored two goals as the Eagles beat Shenandoah 2-0. The following day he scored two more goals as the Eagles edged Randolph Macon 2-1.

Cross Country Teams Start Out Fast

Eagles Exhibit Strong Showing

By RYAN HAMM
Staff Writer

The men and women's cross country teams competed in their first meet of the season this past weekend at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational. The runners went into the meet not sure of how they were going to compete as a team, because of the large number of new runners that joined the team this season.

"I just wanted to see us in competition for the first time and to get a general consensus of where our team stood," said head coach Stan Soper.

There was a lot of excitement going into the race for the women's team because of the addition of eight new freshmen girls. Team members were eager to see where they all stood in competition after a hard summer of training.

"I was particularly curious to see where the freshmen stood and to see how they would hold up in competition," said Soper.

An 11th place overall finish was captured by freshman Jessica Edberg, as she finished with a time of 20:36 for the 3.1 mile course.

"I felt really good on Saturday and we had a lot of team unity going into the race which helped inspire me to do better," said Edberg.

Team tri-captain Natalie Alexander finished close behind Edberg with a time of 20:45, followed by freshmen Stephanie Jenkins and Casey Crouse, who finished with times of 20:49 and 20:56, respectively.

"A number of the freshmen girls ran girls ran well and that is a sign," said Soper.

Junior Teresa Joerger, *Bullet* Assistant News Editor, placed 24th overall with a time of 21:02.

"I was really happy with the way I ran

▼ see Cross Country, page 7



Diana May/Bullet

Roberts will be a key leader on this year's cross country team.

Roberts Heads Into Stretch Run Of Mary Washington Career

By RYAN HAMM
Staff Writer

Why, is that Tiger Woods I see? No, it's Brien Roberts, a.k.a. "Juice," MWC's senior track star who has now become one of this year's tri-captains of the men's cross country team.

"Everyone tells me I look like Tiger Woods," said Roberts. "Even the women in Seacobeck call me that when they swipe my card."

You may remember Roberts from the Tom Deluca show when he was hypnotized into not being able to say his own name and where he showed off his rhythm to the audience when he danced with some of the other lucky participants. He was also hypnotized into speaking an alien language.

"I have been wanting to get up on that stage every year when he comes," Roberts said.

Roberts is known around campus by many as either a teammate, resident assistant or a friend. He has run cross country and track for MWC for the past three years and has served as an RA for three years. He is a psychology and elementary education major who hopes to teach someday.

"I want to be a teacher and a high school track coach," Roberts said.

Roberts first started his running career in the ninth grade at Herndon High School

in Herndon, Va., where he grew up.

"I went out for track team thinking I was going to be good, but I had to train with the girls," Roberts said.

He started out running sprints for the Herndon track team. His favorite event was the 100 meters. It was not until Roberts' junior year of high school that he started running cross country.

"I didn't run long distance until junior year, but I liked it," Roberts said.

Throughout high school, Roberts always tried his hardest. It didn't matter if he didn't do his best, though, because he always knew that his family would support him through all his hard work and efforts on the track, he said.

"I was running the 800 at an indoor track meet and I was lapped twice by everyone else on the track," said Roberts. "I had to run the final laps being the only person on the track. It was really embarrassing, but the whole last lap I remember my mom screaming my name out as loud as she could, cheering me on until I finished. She was the only one in the whole crowd cheering."

Both of Roberts' parents were runners, as were his grandmother and uncle. He thinks this may be why he loves

▼ see ROBERTS, page 7

Addison Dominates Tournament

Men's Soccer Wins Two More at Shenandoah Tournament

By KURT THURBER
Staff Writer

The MWC men's soccer team went into this weekend's tournament at Shenandoah looking to establish momentum for a four-game homestand which starts Thursday.

The tournament quickly turned into a showcase for junior Alex Addison, as he scored all four of the Eagles' goals in their two games. The Eagles won both games improving their record to 3-1.

Head coach Roy Gordon was pleased with Addison's performance.

"Alex is a very dynamic, exceptionally fit

and opportunistic player," Gordon said.

The Eagles continued their winning streak by defeating Shenandoah by a score of 2-0 on Saturday.

"Shenandoah has 11 solid players. They have potential if they were more fit and had reserves," Gordon said.

The following day, MWC took on Randolph Macon.

"Randolph Macon plays a very aggressive, simple style," Gordon said. "Scoring goals is always difficult against them."

With the Eagles trailing 1-0, Addison continued to shine. He scored both the game tying and game winning goal as MWC

defeated Randolph Macon 2-1.

"We had really good team performance and have to maintain our current form and hard work," Addison said.

After winning twice this past weekend, MWC moved up to being ranked fourth in the South Region.

"We played really well, it is good to see MWC soccer return to past greatness," said junior John East.

MWC will face a major test this Thursday when they take on Virginia Wesleyan, who is ranked 16th in the nation.

"It is crucial for us to continue to develop and get better," Gordon said.

Women's Soccer Team Loses

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team competed in the Washington and Lee University tournament last weekend. The women dominated against Shenandoah University on Saturday, earning a 5-0 victory. On Sunday, however, the Eagles fell to Emory University by the score of 2-0. This brings the women's overall record to 2-1.

With his team ranked sixth nationally in preseason, head coach Kurt Glaeser knew that this tournament would be a test.

"We're a big game for everybody," Glaeser said. "I think we could win two, but I also think we could lose two."

On Saturday, against Shenandoah, Ellen Anderson scored two exciting header goals in leading the Eagles to victory. Andrea Owen also scored two goals, and Jackie Loesh scored one. Jill Stecher and Martine St. Germain each added an assist.

"It was pretty much all us," said Glaeser. Winning the first game paved the way for Sunday matchup against rival Emory.

In each of the past two seasons, the Eagles defeated Emory in the finals of the NCAA regional tournament. On Sunday, Emory was able to gain some measure of revenge with a 2-0 victory. MWC outshot Emory 13-4, but unfortunately for the Eagles, both of Emory's scores came off of deflections from MWC players.

"The breaks went their way," Glaeser said. "They may have wanted it a little more than us."

Despite the loss, the game exhibited good



Diana May/Bullet

Emory handed MWC its first loss.

play. Jill Stecher had two impressive saves. "We played really well in the back," said Glaeser. "We regrouped a little bit, but not enough to score."

Fortunately, the Eagles appear undaunted by the loss.

I think the trip was very helpful for us, especially losing the Emory game," said Sarah Downey. "It showed us our weaknesses early on in the season and it allows us to work on those things."

This coming Friday and Saturday, the Eagles will face nationally ranked competition in the 1999 MWC Women's Soccer Classic. On Friday, the Eagles will face off against top-ranked College of New Jersey. MWC will play 15th ranked William Paterson on Saturday.

MWC Field Hockey Team Faces Tough Schedule

By NATHAN BALLENTINE
Staff Writer

Despite heavy rains that have already claimed one game this week and could threaten another, the MWC field hockey team can take solace in a bit of good news.

In the STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) poll released on Tuesday, the team has been ranked 11th in the country among Division III schools.

With a record of 3-2, the Eagles received 174 votes from voting members of the coaches association.

The two losses suffered by the Eagles this season came at the hands of two national powerhouses. Top ranked SUNY Cortland squeaked out a 3-2 win over MWC to hand them their first loss of the season.

In their most recent game, the team lost a heart breaking double overtime contest to the number two team in the nation, Lebanon Valley. That result was also a 3-2 loss.

"We played very well," said senior Robin Wild. "A lot of times we dominated them, but we just didn't finish."

These closely contested games with

the top two teams in the country offer a bright outlook for the remainder of the season. The Eagles have 13 games before the conference championships.

In that time, they will square off against four nationally ranked teams, including three in the top ten. This national exposure will certainly prove valuable.

"It's definitely beneficial," said Wild. "You could play a lot of small schools and beat them 16-0, but it doesn't mean anything."

Playing the best Division III schools in the nation may not always help the Eagles in terms of the teams overall win and loss record.

However, it will provide the team with more national recognition and consistently put the team in competitive situations which will prove valuable as the season progresses.

"In the end it helps us," said sophomore Jessica Morris.

One thing the Eagles have proved this year is their ability to score. Through five games four players have totaled three goals or more.

▼ see FIELD HOCKEY, page 7



Diana May/Bullet

Jon Likowski heads downfield.

Women's Cross Country Team Places Second, Men's Team Finishes Sixth At Lebanon Valley

▲ Cross Country, page 6

because it was a big improvement over how I started last year," said Joerger.

Tri-captain Julie Rakowski finished the race in a time of 21:30, in 35th place overall.

"This first meet helped me to see where my weaknesses are and what I need to work on and it helped me to see where I want to be by the end of the season," Rakowski said.

Rounding out the top finishers for the women were sophomore Gabby Santilli, who placed 38th overall with a time of 21:32.

"We ran so well as a team overall because we were able to run in a pack for most of the race and because we have great depth," Santilli said.

The women were proud of their performance and their second overall finish behind Dickinson College.

"I was really proud of our team's performance this weekend," Joerger said. "It was a really good way to start the season."

The men's team had a good day of competition as well, taking sixth place overall. Some of the runners were a little disappointed and wished that the team could have placed higher, but were satisfied with the team's hard work early in the season.

Sophomore Travis Jones had an impressive finish, crossing the line 15th

overall with a time of 27:34 for the five-mile course.

"We could have definitely done much better as a whole, but nobody was too upset

"I was happy that I got a personal record and went under 30 minutes for the first time ever, which was my first goal for the season."

Marty Martonik

about where we finished," Jones said. "Since this year's team is essentially the same as last year's team, with the addition of some new faces, we already have good chemistry working together."

Sophomores Brian Walsh and Marc Jones both had great races as well, as they finished 27th and 44th with times of 27:50 and 28:33.

Following right behind them in 46th place was senior tri-captain John Rock in a time of

28:35. Senior and former CAC runner of the year Jason Van Horn finished 50th with a time of 28:40.

"This meet was a good way to start out the season because it will make us want to run even better in the next meet," said sophomore Dan Greene, who finished in 56th place.

Senior tri-captain Marty Martonik had a good race as well, finishing with a personal best time of 29:34.

"I was happy that I got a personal record and went under 30 minutes for the first time ever, which was my first goal for the season," said Martonik.

One problem area for the men's team was the distance between the runners at the finish.

"Our 3-9 guys are separated by a minute total 28:33-29:39, while our first two are within a minute of the other runners at 27:34 and 27:50, respectively," Martonik said.

"This gap could hurt us."

Despite some small worries, Soper looked on the bright side of things. He was happy with the men's overall performance.

"It is still early in the season and we still have a lot of time to improve," said Soper. "I'm just glad to see where we stand as of now."

Brien Roberts Reflects On His Years Of Running

▲ Roberts, page 6

the sport and the competition as much as he does.

"I have always loved to compete, but what I most like about running is that it is all about you. If you do bad, you can blame it on yourself. I like having that control," Roberts said.

Roberts has continued competing into his college years, where he has been a very successful runner for the cross country and track teams.

Stan Soper, head coach for the cross country and track teams, has seen Roberts' progression as a runner over the past three years.

"Every year he has gotten better and better and has continued to get stronger," Soper said.

Roberts has received awards for All-Conference cross country and track for the past three years. He was also the conference champion in the 800 meters and set the school record in both indoor and outdoor track.

Last spring, he was close to a national qualifying time in the 800, but he got sick the night before the conference championship. He has also served as team captain for the track team his junior year.

Soper thinks very highly of Roberts because of all the effort and commitment that he has put into Soper's program for the past three years, he said.

"As long as Brien is healthy, I as the coach can count on him to give his best effort and performance when it counts the most," Soper said.

Soper had several reasons in choosing Roberts as a captain for this year's team.

"I think he exhibits a lot of the traits that I think a captain should have," Soper said. "He puts the team first, instead of his individual goals, and he listens and communicates with his teammates and sets a good example."

Roberts appreciates his coach's support. "I am glad coach sees me as a leader, and

I would like to try to serve as that function," Roberts said.

Roberts' teammates think highly of him as well.

"Brien is a hard worker and a good guy to have around on the team," said sophomore teammate Travis Jones.

Jones and many of the other runners on the team have all become good friends of Roberts.

"I have made my closest friends here at MWC through running," Roberts said.

Roberts thinks that being friends on and off the track will be a major help for the team in their upcoming season competitions.

"I hope the team does really well this season and that we can all work well together as a team," said Roberts. "Since I am just coming off a [leg] injury, I just want to be able to help the team out by the end of the season."

Despite suffering a leg injury over the summer, Roberts is going to try his hardest to compete to the best of his ability. This season, he wants to qualify for nationals and have the team win the conference.

"I like track better, even though cross-country has a more team aspect to it," said Roberts. "In track, it is more of an individual thing."

Soper hopes to see Roberts have a great senior year to end his college running career on a very positive note.

"By the end of the cross-country season, I hope he is once again one of our top runners at regionals and at conference," said Soper. "In track, I want to see him continue to improve his time in the 800 and help lead our men's team to winning the conference championship."

Whatever may happen to Roberts in his final year here at MWC, he will always be remembered for his dedication and his positivity as an athlete.

"He has been such a great asset to our program," Soper said. "I hope that he has a great senior year."

Field Hockey Team Prepares For Tough Games Ahead



▲ Field Hockey, page 6

Abby Porter leads the team in scoring with four goals and five assists. Christine Jeffrey (three goals, six assists), Claire Van Til (three goals, two assists), and Morris (three goals, one assist) have also provided the Eagles with a solid and balanced scoring attack.

The Eagles were scheduled to open their Capital Athletic Conference season Wednesday against Goucher College.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature had something to say about that, as steady downpours washed out the game.

The contest has been rescheduled for October 9th, at 11:00 in the morning at the Battleground.

On Saturday, the team is slated to play an away game at conference foe York College of PA.

1999 Field Hockey Home Games

Sept. 25	Johns Hopkins University	1 p.m.
Sept. 26	Franklin and Marshall College	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	Salisbury State University	4 p.m.
Oct. 13	Lynchburg College	4 p.m.
Oct. 19	Randolph-Macon College	4 p.m.

Amy Smith moves the ball downfield during a game earlier this season.

Photo By Diana May/Bullet

Attention Club Officers

Finance Committee Workshops

Sept. 21 in Meeting Room 2 at 4 p.m.
Sept. 22 in Meeting Room 2 at 12 p.m.

This training is mandatory for both the presidents and treasurers of all clubs. This workshop will enhance your ability to oversee the financial activities of your club.

It is to your advantage to attend this meeting because crucial information and helpful hints about conducting finances for your organization. Please relay this information to other club officers.

If you are unable to attend either of these times, please contact Toni immediately in the Finance Committee Office at x1805 so that we can set up an alternative date and time for your organization.

Come See THE CLAY MOTTLEY BAND

led by former MWC student Clay Mottley

Performing at
Orbits on
Friday, Sept. 24
at 9:30

Campus Recreation Fall 1999



Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Begins
Football	Mon., Oct. 4	Thurs., Oct. 14	Sun., Oct. 17
Outdoor Volleyball	Wed., Oct. 13	Thurs., Oct. 21	Fri., Oct. 22
Table Tennis	Mon., Oct. 18	Wed., Oct. 27	Wed., Oct. 27
Ultimate Frisbee	Mon., Nov. 1	Wed., Nov. 10	Sat., Nov. 13
Floor Hockey	Mon., Nov. 8	Wed., Nov. 17	Sat., Nov. 20

Campus Recreation Staff
Director: John MacDonald

Program Supervisors: John Langan, Rob Wall, Brendan Madigan, Geoff White, Kelly Coffey, Brian Turner.

Spring Break 2000 with STS

Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida.
Now hiring on-campus reps.
Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com

AIKIDO

Fredericksburg Aikido Club, Inc. is pleased to announce training Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 PM at Manulife's Tao Kwon Do, 4521 Plank Road, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Call 891-7784 for more information. Tuesdays training will be instructed by Sensei George Simcox, 5th Dan, Chu Bon Ki Development, Ki Lecturer, 33 Years experience. Chief Instructor, Virginia Ki Society.

Fraternities, Sororities, Sports Clubs and Student Groups:

Earn \$1000-\$2000 with easy CIS Fund Raiser event. No sales required. Fund Raiser days are filling up, so call today.
Contact Jason at 1-888-522-4350.

Sports

the latest athletic news and information

FAST FACT:

One day is not technically 24 hours, but 23 hours, 56 minutes, and 4.09 seconds.

schedules

Men's Soccer

Sept. 18: vs. Roanoke, 4 p.m.
Sept. 22: vs. St. Mary's, 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 17-18, MWC Classic, TBA.
Sept. 22: at St. Mary's, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sept. 18: at York, 2 p.m.
Sept. 19: at Frostburg St., 2 p.m.
Sept. 21: at St. Mary's, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 18: vs. Salisbury St., 1 p.m.
Sept. 21: vs. Goucher, 7 p.m.

Men's Rugby

Sept. 18: vs. N.C. State, 2 p.m.

scores

Men's Soccer

Sept. 11:
MWC 2 Shenandoah 0

Sept. 12:
MWC 2 Randolph Macon 1

Women's Soccer

Sept. 11:
MWC 5 Shenandoah 0

Sept. 12:
Emory 2 MWC 0

Field Hockey

Sept. 11:
Lebanon Valley 3 MWC 2 (2 OT)

Volleyball

Sept. 10:
Lycorning 3 MWC 0
(Game Scores: 5-15, 11-15, 11-15)

Sept. 10:
MWC 3 Villa Julie 0
(Game Scores: 15-1, 15-8, 15-5)

Sept. 11:
Salisbury State 3 MWC 0
(Game Scores: 9-15, 6-15, 8-15)

Sept. 11:
Moravian 3 MWC 0
(Game Scores: 9-15, 7-15, 8-15)

Sept. 15:
St. Mary's vs. MWC
(Game Scores:)

Cross Country

Sept. 11: Lebanon Valley Invitational
The women's cross country team placed second out of 24 teams while the men's team placed sixth out of 24.

athlete of the week

Alex Addison Men's Soccer

MWC won both games at the Shenandoah University Tournament with Addison providing all of the offense for the Eagles. On Saturday Addison scored two goals as the Eagles beat Shenandoah 2-0. The following day he scored two more goals as the Eagles edged Randolph Macon 2-1.

Cross Country Teams Start Out Fast

Eagles Exhibit Strong Showing

By RYAN HAMM
Staff Writer

The men and women's cross country teams competed in their first meet of the season this past weekend at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational. The runners went into the meet not sure of how they were going to compete as a team, because of the large number of new runners that joined the team this season.

"I just wanted to see us in competition for the first time and to get a general consensus of where our team stood," said head coach Stan Soper.

There was a lot of excitement going into the race for the women's team because of the addition of eight new freshmen girls. Team members were eager to see where they all stood in competition after a hard summer of training.

"I was particularly curious to see where the freshmen stood and to see how they would hold up in competition," said Soper.

An 11th place overall finish was captured by freshman Jessica Edberg, as she finished with a time of 20:36 for the 3.1 mile course.

"I felt really good on Saturday and we had a lot of team unity going into the race which helped inspire me to do better," said Edberg.

Team tri-captain Natalie Alexander finished close behind Edberg with a time of 20:45, followed by freshmen Stephanie Jenkins and Casey Crouse, who finished with times of 20:49 and 20:56, respectively.

"A number of the freshmen girls ran girls ran well and that is a sign," said Soper.

Junior Teresa Joerger, *Bullet* Assistant News Editor, placed 24th overall with a time of 21:02.

"I was really happy with the way I ran



Diana May/Bullet

Roberts will be a key leader on this year's cross country team.

Roberts Heads Into Stretch Run Of Mary Washington Career

By RYAN HAMM
Staff Writer

Why, is that Tiger Woods I see? No, it's Brian Roberts, a.k.a. "Juice," MWC's senior track star who has now become one of this year's tri-captains of the men's cross country team. "Everyone tells me I look like Tiger Woods," said Roberts. "Even the women in Seacobeck call me that when they swipe my card."

You may remember Roberts from the Tom Deluca show when he was hypnotized into not being able to say his own name and where he showed off his rhythm to the audience when he danced with some of the other lucky participants. He was also hypnotized into speaking an alien language.

"I have been wanting to get up on that stage every year when he comes," Roberts said.

Roberts is known around campus by many as either a teammate, resident assistant or a friend. He has run cross country and track for MWC for the past three years and has served as an RA for three years. He is a psychology and elementary education major who hopes to teach someday.

"I want to be a teacher and a high school track coach," Roberts said.

Roberts first started his running career in the ninth grade at Herndon High School

in Herndon, Va., where he grew up.

"I went out for track team thinking I was going to be good, but I had to train with the girls," Roberts said.

He started out running sprints for the Herndon track team. His favorite event was the 100 meters. It was not until Roberts' junior year of high school that he started running cross country.

"I didn't run long distance until junior year, but I liked it," Roberts said.

Throughout high school, Roberts always tried his hardest. It didn't matter if he didn't do his best, though, because he always knew that his family would support him through all his hard work and efforts on the track, he said.

"I was running the 800 at an indoor track meet and I was lapped twice by everyone else on the track," said Roberts. "I had to run the final laps being the only person on the track. It was really embarrassing, but the whole last lap I remember my mom screaming my name out as loud as she could, cheering me on until I finished. She was the only one in the whole crowd cheering."

Both of Roberts' parents were runners, as were his grandmother and uncle. He thinks this may be why he loves

▼ see **ROBERTS**, page 7

Addison Dominates Tournament Men's Soccer Wins Two More at Shenandoah Tournament

By KURT THURBER
Staff Writer

The MWC men's soccer team went into this past weekend's tournament at Shenandoah looking to establish momentum for a four-game homestand which starts Thursday.

The tournament quickly turned into a showcase for junior Alex Addison, as he scored all four of the Eagles' goals in their two games. The Eagles won both games improving their record to 3-1.

Head coach Roy Gordon was pleased with Addison's performance.

"Alex is a very dynamic, exceptionally fit

and opportunistic player," Gordon said.

The Eagles continued their winning streak by defeating Shenandoah by a score of 2-0 on Saturday.

"Shenandoah has 11 solid players. They have potential if they were more fit and had reserves," Gordon said.

The following day, MWC took on Randolph Macon.

"Randolph Macon plays a very aggressive, simple style," Gordon said. "Scoring goals is always difficult against them."

With the Eagles trailing 1-0, Addison continued to shine. He scored both the game tying and game winning goal as MWC

defeated Randolph Macon 2-1.

"We had really good team performance and have to maintain our current form and hard work," Addison said.

After winning twice this past weekend, MWC moved up to being ranked fourth in the South Region.

"We played really well, it is good to see MWC soccer return to past greatness," said junior John East.

MWC will face a major test this Thursday when they take on Virginia Wesleyan, who is ranked 16th in the nation.

"It is crucial for us to continue to develop and get better," Gordon said.



Diana May/Bullet

Jon Likowski heads downfield.

Women's Soccer Team Loses

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team competed in the Washington and Lee University tournament last weekend. The women dominated against Shenandoah University on Saturday, earning a 5-0 victory. On Sunday, however, the Eagles fell to Emory University by the score of 2-0. This brings the women's overall record to 2-1.

With his team ranked sixth nationally in preseason, head coach Kurt Glaeser knew that this tournament would be a test.

"We're a big game for everybody," Glaeser said. "I think we could win two, but I also think we could lose two."

On Saturday, against Shenandoah, Ellen Anderson scored two exciting header goals in leading the Eagles to victory. Andrea Owen also scored two goals, and Jackie Loesh scored one. Jill Stecher and Martine St. Germain each added an assist.

"It was pretty much all us," said Glaeser. Winning the first game paved the way for Sunday matchup against rival Emory.

In each of the past two seasons, the Eagles defeated Emory in the finals of the NCAA regional tournament. On Sunday, Emory was able to gain some measure of revenge with a 2-0 victory. MWC outshot Emory 13-4, but unfortunately for the Eagles, both of Emory's scores came off of deflections from MWC players.

The breaks went their way," Glaeser said. "They may have wanted it a little more than us."

Despite the loss, the game exhibited good



Diana May/Bullet

Emory handed MWC its first loss.

play. Jill Stecher had two impressive saves.

"We played really well in the back," said Glaeser. "We regrouped a little bit, but not enough to score."

Fortunately, the Eagles appear undaunted by the loss.

I think the trip was very helpful for us, especially losing the Emory game," said Sarah Downey. "It showed us our weaknesses early on in the season and it allows us to work on those things."

This coming Friday and Saturday, the Eagles will face nationally ranked competition in the 1999 MWC Women's Soccer Classic. On Friday, the Eagles will face off against top-ranked College of New Jersey. MWC will play 15th ranked William Paterson on Saturday.

MWC Field Hockey Team Faces Tough Schedule

By NATHAN BALLENTINE
Staff Writer

Despite heavy rains that have already claimed one game this week and could threaten another, the MWC field hockey team can take solace in a bit of good news.

In the STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) poll released on Tuesday, the team has been ranked 11th in the country among Division III schools.

With a record of 3-2, the Eagles received 174 votes from voting members of the coaches association.

The two losses suffered by the Eagles this season came at the hands of two national powerhouses. Top-ranked SUNY Cortland squeaked out a 3-2 win over MWC to hand them their first loss of the season.

In their most recent game, the team lost a heart breaking double overtime contest to the number two team in the nation, Lebanon Valley. That result was also a 3-2 loss.

"We played very well," said senior Robin Wild. "A lot of times we dominated them, but we just didn't finish."

These closely contested games with

the top two teams in the country offer a bright outlook for the remainder of the season. The Eagles have 13 games before the conference championships.

In that time, they will square off against four nationally ranked teams, including three in the top ten. This national exposure will certainly prove valuable.

"It's definitely beneficial," said Wild. "You could play a lot of small schools and beat them 16-0, but it doesn't mean anything."

Playing the best Division III schools in the nation may not always help the Eagles in terms of the teams overall win and loss record.

However, it will provide the team with more national recognition and consistently put the team in competitive situations which will prove valuable as the season progresses.

"In the end it helps us," said sophomore Jessica Morris.

One thing the Eagles have proved this year is their ability to score. Through five games four players have totaled three goals or more.

▼ see **FIELD HOCKEY**, page 7

Women's Cross Country Team Places Second, Men's Team Finishes Sixth At Lebanon Valley

▲ Cross Country, page 6

because it was a big improvement over how I started last year," said Joeger.

Tri-captain Julie Rakowski finished the race in a time of 21:30, in 35th place overall.

"This first meet helped me to see where my weaknesses are and what I need to work on and it helped me to see where I want to be by the end of the season," Rakowski said.

Rounding out the top finishers for the women was sophomore Gabby Santilli, who placed 38th overall with a time of 21:32.

"We ran so well as a team overall because we were able to run in a pack for most of the race and because we have great depth," Santilli said.

The women were proud of their performance and their second overall finish behind Dickinson College.

"I was really proud of our team's performance this weekend," Joeger said. "It was a really good way to start the season."

The men's team had a good day of competition as well, taking sixth place overall. Some of the runners were a little disappointed and wished that the team could have placed higher, but were satisfied with the team's hard work early in the season.

Sophomore Travis Jones had an impressive finish, crossing the line 15th

overall with a time of 27:34 for the five-mile course.

"We could have definitely done much better as a whole, but nobody was too upset

"I was happy that I got a personal record and went under 30 minutes for the first time ever, which was my first goal for the season."

Marty Martonik

about where we finished," Jones said. "Since this year's team is essentially the same as last year's team, with the addition of some new faces, we already have good chemistry working together."

Sophomores Brian Walsh and Marc Jones both had great races as well, as they finished 27th and 44th with times of 27:50 and 28:33. Following right behind them in 46th place was senior tri-captain John Rock in a time of

28:35. Senior and former CAC runner of the year Jason Van Horn finished 50th with a time of 28:40.

"This meet was a good way to start out the season because it will make us want to run even better in the next meet," said sophomore Dan Greene, who finished in 56th place.

Senior tri-captain Marty Martonik had a good race as well, finishing with a personal best time of 29:34.

"I was happy that I got a personal record and went under 30 minutes for the first time ever, which was my first goal for the season," said Martonik.

One problem area for the men's team was the distance between the runners at the finish.

"Our 3-9 guys are separated by a minute total 28:33-29:39, while our first two are within a minute of the other runners at 27:34 and 27:50, respectively," Martonik said.

"This gap could hurt us."

Despite some small worries, Soper looked on the bright side of things. He was happy with the men's overall performance.

"It is still early in the season and we still have a lot of time to improve," said Soper. "I'm just glad to see where we stand as of now."

Brien Roberts Reflects On His Years Of Running

▲ ROBERTS, page 6

the sport and the competition as much as he does.

"I have always loved to compete, but what I most like about running is that it is all about you. If you do bad, you can blame it on yourself. I like having that control," Roberts said.

Roberts has continued competing into his college years, where he has been a very successful runner for the cross country and track teams.

Stan Soper, head coach for the cross country and track teams, has seen Roberts' progression as a runner over the past three years.

"Every year he has gotten better and better and has continued to get stronger," Soper said.

Roberts has received awards for All-Conference cross country and track for the past three years. He was also the conference champion in the 800 meters and set the school record in both indoor and outdoor track.

Last spring, he was close to a national qualifying time in the 800, but he got sick the night before the conference championship. He has also served as team captain for the track team his junior year.

Soper thinks very highly of Roberts because of all the effort and commitment that he has put into Soper's program for the past three years, he said.

"As long as Brien is healthy, I as the coach can count on him to give his best effort and performance when it counts the most," Soper said.

Soper had several reasons in choosing Roberts as a captain for this year's team.

"I think he exhibits a lot of the traits that I think a captain should have," Soper said. "He puts the team first, instead of his individual goals, and he listens and communicates with his teammates and sets a good example."

Roberts appreciates his coach's support. "I am glad coach sees me as a leader, and

I would like to try to serve as that function," Roberts said.

Roberts' teammates think highly of him as well.

"Brien is a hard worker and a good guy to have around on the team," said sophomore teammate Travis Jones.

Jones and many of the other runners on the team have all become good friends of Roberts.

"I have made my closest friends here at MWC through running," Roberts said.

Roberts thinks that being friends on and off the track will be a major help for the team in their upcoming season competitions.

"I hope the team does really well this season and that we can all work well together as a team," said Roberts. "Since I am just coming off a [leg] injury, I just want to be able to help the team out by the end of the season."

Despite suffering a leg injury over the summer, Roberts is going to try his hardest to compete to the best of his ability. This season, he wants to qualify for nationals and have the team win the conference.

"I like track better, even though cross-country has a more team aspect to it," said Roberts. "In track, it is more of an individual thing."

Soper hopes to see Roberts have a great senior year to end his college running career on a very positive note.

"By the end of the cross-country season, I hope he is once again one of our top runners at regionals and at conference," said Soper.

"In track, I want to see him continue to improve his time in the 800 and help lead our men's team to winning the conference championship."

Whatever may happen to Roberts in his final year here at MWC, he will always be remembered for his dedication and his positivity as an athlete.

"He has been such a great asset to our program," Soper said. "I hope that he has a great senior year."

Field Hockey Team Prepares For Tough Games Ahead



▲ FIELD HOCKEY, page 6

Abby Porter leads the team in scoring with four goals and five assists. Christine Jeffrey (three goals, six assists), Claire Van Til (three goals, two assists), and Morris (three goals, one assist) have also provided the Eagles with a solid and balanced scoring attack.

The Eagles were scheduled to open their Capital Athletic Conference season Wednesday against Goucher College.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature had something to say about that, as steady downpours washed out the game.

The contest has been rescheduled for October 9th, at 11:00 in the morning at the Battleground.

On Saturday, the team is slated to play an away game at conference foe York College of PA.

1999 Field Hockey Home Games		
Sept. 25	Johns Hopkins University	1 p.m.
Sept. 26	Franklin and Marshall College	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	Salisbury State University	4 p.m.
Oct. 13	Lynchburg College	4 p.m.
Oct. 19	Randolph-Macon College	4 p.m.

Amy Smith moves the ball downfield during a game earlier this season.

Photo By Diana May/Bullet

Attention Club Officers

Finance Committee Workshops

Sept. 21 in Meeting Room 2 at 4 p.m.
Sept. 22 in Meeting Room 2 at 12 p.m.

This training is mandatory for both the presidents and treasurers of all clubs. This workshop will enhance your ability to oversee the financial activities of your club.

It is to your advantage to attend this meeting because crucial information and helpful hints about conducting finances for your organization. Please relay this information to other club officers.

If you are unable to attend either of these times, please contact Toni immediately in the Finance Committee Office at x1805 so that we can set up an alternative date and time for your organization.

Come See THE CLAY MOTTLEY BAND

led by former MWC student Clay Mottley

Performing at
Orbits on
Friday, Sept. 24
at 9:30

Spring Break 2000 with STS

Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida.
Now hiring on-campus reps.
Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com

AIKIDO

Fredericksburg Aikido Club, Inc. is pleased to announce training Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 PM at Manno's Tea Kwon Do, 4521 Plank Road, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Call 897-7764 for more information. Tuesdays training will be instructed by Sensei George Simcox, 5th Dan, Chu Don Ki Development, Ki Lecturer, 33 Years experience. Chief Instructor, Virginia Ki Society.

Fraternities, Sororities, Sports Clubs and Student Groups:

Earn \$1000-\$2000 with easy CIS Fund Raiser event. No sales required. Fund Raiser days are filling up, so call today.
Contact Jason at 1-888-522-4350.

Campus Recreation Fall 1999



Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Begins
Football	Mon., Oct. 4	Thurs., Oct. 14	Sun., Oct. 17
Outdoor Volleyball	Wed., Oct. 13	Thurs., Oct. 21	Fri., Oct. 22
Table Tennis	Mon., Oct. 18	Wed., Oct. 27	Wed., Oct. 27
Ultimate Frisbee	Mon., Nov. 1	Wed., Nov. 10	Sat., Nov. 13
Floor Hockey	Mon., Nov. 8	Wed., Nov. 17	Sat., Nov. 20

Campus Recreation Staff
Director: John MacDonald

Program Supervisors: John Langan, Rob Wall, Brendan Madigan, Geoff White, Kelly Coffey, Brian Turner.

the Scene

your guide to entertainment



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Senior Adam Berenbak and a volunteer from the audience perform an impromptu duet at the Sept. 8 Open Mic Night.

coming attractions

- ▼ **Thurs., Sept. 16:**
Lecture. "Slave Revolts and Spartacus," by Diana Hatch. 6 p.m. Trinkle 204. Free.
- ▼ **Thurs., Sept. 16:**
Lecture. "Who Gets Special Attention: Risk Factors and Early Intervention," by Holly Hollomon. 7:30 p.m. Monroe 104. Free.
- ▼ **Sat., Sept. 18:** *Live Music. "InterVarsity Fest."* 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Ball Circle. Free.
- ▼ **Thurs., Sept. 23 to Sun., Oct. 3:** *Musical. "Baby."* Klein Theatre. For Info, call x 1124. Tickets \$4-\$12.

top ten movies

- 1) Stigmata
- 2) The Sixth Sense
- 3) Stir of Echoes
- 4) Runaway Bride
- 5) Bowfinger
- 6) 13th Warrior
- 7) Thomas Crown Affair
- 8) Mickey Blue Eyes
- 9) Chill Factor
- 10) Blair Witch Project

Opening This Friday:
"For Love of the Game,"
starring Kevin Costner.

information from www.mrshowbiz.com

Quote of the Week:

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

—Mark Twain

Student Bands Aspire To Musical Perfection

By FLANNA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Did you have a plastic saxophone when you were young, or a keyboard with rainbow colored keys? How about a tambourine or a drum you made from an old coffee can? Did you ever pretend that you were the long lost member of Van Halen, or the next Tiffany?

Many students had aspirations of seeing their own big-hit video on MTV, or standing before a cheering crowd of thousands with a microphone in hand. Some had aspirations of just being in a band. Most probably left those dreams wherever they left the Tiffany tapes and Van Halen t-shirts, but some Mary Washington students still follow those dreams today.

Senior Brian Sweet describes his experiences as rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist of the band Ancient of Days as the most painful and most rewarding thing he has ever done. Coordinating schedules, finding time to practice and dealing with the loss of members make the reality of Ancient of Days challenging. Just last week they lost their bass player, former MWC student Jermaine Lane, and in the past they have played without a drummer.

Sweet compares the intricacies of a band to being married, with the members learning to accommodate each other's interests and ideas and working together for the common goal of the band. Finding time in a busy schedule to practice is also a concern of senior Katie Arnold, the bands flutist, keyboardist and occasional singer.

"One of the biggest challenges for me is that I want to be performing or practicing all the time, but I also have to devote time to my schoolwork," Arnold said.



Diana May/Bullet

MWC graduate Emre Izat and senior Lukasz Pinkowski of Don't Panic jam onstage.

Sweet and Arnold believe that all the hard work is worthwhile. As Christians, the band members use music as a means to express their beliefs, and they feel rewarded in the thought that God is working through them, they said. Also in the band are junior Nathan Adams on lead guitar, and Zorri Berrios on drums and percussion.

Ancient of Days has been together for almost two years, although they continue to lose and gain members. Sweet says that over this time he has noticed a definite maturing of the band's musical style and a shift from being focused on acoustic guitar to placing

more emphasis on percussion. He classifies their music as alternative rock, mainly original pieces they have written together, although they occasionally do some covers. Another familiar band at Mary Washington is Don't Panic, which has been around the campus for two years also, although it has existed under different names and with various members for four years.

Today Don't Panic is composed of seniors Lukasz Pinkowski, who is lead vocalist; Michael Clark, who plays rhythm guitar; and Jay Harward, who plays lead guitar; along with Mary Washington graduates Josh

VanDyck on drums and Emre Izat on violin.

"Most people think that being in a band is completely fun, but there's a lot of down time—it can get discouraging, with shows getting canceled or when you have a long stretch between shows," Pinkowski said. "It's lots of hard work."

Like Ancient of Days, scheduling time to practice and perform around jobs, classes and other commitments is a strain on Don't Panic. In addition, Pinkowski pointed out the tremendous amount of time that is needed for a band to advertise their upcoming performances and to secure those performances.

But band members say that the excitement and happiness they're able to produce in their audiences quickly makes up for the tedious hours of preparation.

"Everyone has their thing that they need to do, this is mine," Pinkowski said. "Seeing the excitement of the crowd and having people come up to me the next week and tell me how much they enjoyed the show is really a great feeling."

Senior Erin Brown also knows about the challenges of finding the time needed for a band to practice. As a member of a traditional Celtic band, which is currently between names, Brown says that six members coordinating schedules can be tough and it requires a high level of commitment. Brown, who sings and plays the bodhran, loves Celtic music and feels that it is something that she would love to do professionally.

"It's a priority if you make it one," Brown said. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

Their band, which has been together since

▼ see **BANDS**, page 9



Diana May/Bullet

Junior Justin Timpane and MWC graduate Abby Cordell.

Theatre Department Brings Up 'Baby'

By TAMMIE WILLIS
Staff Writer

With the opening of "Baby" only a week away, the cast and crew still have some questions to answer: Will junior Steven Mory and senior Abby Cordell finish their crocheting? How will the actors react to being pregnant? Will senior Natalie Johnson learn to Moonwalk? "It's getting better and better each day," Johnson said.

Johnson, like the rest of the cast of the musical, is working hard to put lines, music and dance steps together in time for the opening of "Baby" for parent's weekend Sept. 23.

The timing of the opening of the theatre department's first production of the year to coincide with parent's weekend is a tradition of the theatre department. However, instead

of the usual six weeks of rehearsals afforded to other department productions, the premier of "Baby" only allows four weeks of rehearsal, putting added stress on the cast and crew of the production.

"I like the intensity of the short rehearsal period," said Gregg Stull, chairperson of the theatre department and director of "Baby." "You have to work quicker and smarter."

Working quicker means holding rehearsals in the midst of the chaos of the first day of classes. Working smarter means taking advantage of Mary Washington's experienced actors and finding talented students with the energies and motivation to bring life to "Baby."

"It's easier than I thought," said junior Justin Timpane. "Everyone in the show is experienced and very good."

While the first week of

rehearsals focused on learning the music of "Baby," cast members worked outside of rehearsals to learn their lines. According to Timpane, most of the actors had their lines memorized in just under a week and a half.

"I've never seen that before," he said. Julie Stavitski, one of the two freshman cast members, agreed with Timpane.

"I've done shows where we finished blocking the first scene at 10 weeks," Stavitski said. "It's amazing that we're at this point in rehearsals."

The second week of rehearsals was devoted to choreography, which fell into the hands of senior Lisbeth White. White, who choreographed two productions for the Frederickburg Theatre Company and last year's theatre production of "Sweeney Todd,"

had little trouble working within the time constraints of "Baby."

"I think time would be an issue if we didn't work well together," White said. "But we do." White explained that what challenges she did find in "Baby" had to do with the nature of the musical.

"I have to deal with the dialogue before and after the [musical] numbers," she said. She explained that there is a lot of movement and very few steps in "Baby," which means she had to be more conscientious of coordinating dance steps that would place the actors where the director wanted them to be when they delivered their dialogue.

This meant that Stull and White had to work very closely. In fact, Stull chose White because he had worked with her before.

▼ see **BABY**, page 9



By JAMES MIRABELLO
Scene Editor

Not long ago, in a galaxy not too far away—hell, I think it was actually this one—there was a renaissance of science fiction. The late '70s and early '80s spawned many of the classics our generation idolizes today. And in these years, two giants of the genre blazed into the foreground, and have stood steadfast ever since—until now.

"Star Trek," once a minor series, elevated into cult status and became the money-making machine it is now. And "Star Wars"—one of the biggest hits of all time, developed a popularity so strong that it's downright religious.

These two giants remained, even as sci-fi's popularity with audiences vanished. Before the last few years, the two were almost untouchable. However, there were storm clouds a-brewing, and if no one saw them before, they certainly can now. Both series are teetering on the edge. And both are in

On The Decline Of Two Sci-Fi Giants, 'Star Trek' and 'Star Wars'

danger of falling.

First, let us address "Star Wars." Admittedly, George Lucas has less to worry about; half of the problem isn't his fault. The hype surrounding "Phantom Menace" was brought on by Pangea, and everyone expected a masterpiece worthy of the original trilogy. Impossible—no one could live up to that hype.

We grew up with "Star Wars." These films have dug their way into popular culture and have branded themselves into our collective consciousness. It's "Star Wars." Everyone knows "Star Wars." Not meaning to devalue the quality of the original trilogy—they are great movies. But it is a fact of life that our memories are often better than the actual movie.

This is not to completely free Lucas from blame. He certainly contributed to the hype, which he did not need to do. In fact, it was downright annoying. But on the other hand, if Pepsi offered you \$2 billion to use your creations, would you say no?

As an actual film, "Star Wars" has some problems. Overall, I loved the movie. The lightsaber duel I was the pod race was not only fascinating, but a wonderful nod to "Ben Hur." However, there were problems,

starting with the script. Writing a simple tale like the original "Star Wars" is good for Lucas. But when the plots became more complicated like "Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," Lucas turned to dialogue masters like Lawrence Kasdan and playwright Leigh Brackett to polish his original scripts.

"Episode One" has some sections where the weak script really shows, especially the "moving" scenes, where I was only moved to laughter (though on a positive note, Lucas handled the integral political subplot quite nicely).

The biggest problem was Lucas' complete dependence on computers. I'll take puppets and models over computer animation anyday because there is actually something there. During the battles, the computers weren't as noticeable. But the animated characters were horrifying. In these sequences, it looked like a computer game. If I want that, I'll turn on Final Fantasy. I don't want Liam Neeson talking to a freakin'

cartoon.

The computer problem seeped into the rest of the film, specifically the acting. Some



Darth Vader, Lando Calrissian, and Boba Fett debate intergalactic politics.

people said that Lucas could never direct actors. I'm not sure about that. He got some good performances in "American Graffiti" and "THX-1138," and who can forget Sir Alec Guinness's masterful Obi-Wan Kenobi? But

▼ see **FIEND**, page 9

What Is Your Favorite Thing To Do On A Rainy Day?

Photos and interviews by Karen Pearlman



"Listen to Billie Holliday or run around in the rain."

—Amelia Hube, senior



"Watch 'Dirty Dancing' and 'The Breakfast Club' on TNT."

—Whitney Wallace, senior



"Same thing I do everyday—try to take over the world."

—Jenny Johnson, senior



"Play video games and walk through the rain."

—Brandon Shoop, sophomore



"Sleep and watch old movies."

—Marta DiMeglio, sophomore

Theatre Department's 'Baby' Due Soon

▲ **BABY**, page 8

"She's good," Stull said. "She has incredible dance experience and worked as my assistant in 'Sweeney Todd.'"

Stull's faith in White and the other cast and crew members was evident as he sat quietly during choreography rehearsals. His quiet presence allowed White to run the rehearsals as she moved, starting each dance number over and over again as she worked out the dance steps with the actors.

"[Stull] makes me feel like a part of the direction," White said. "He really does listen to me."

With the music, the dialogue and the choreography mastered, the third and fourth weeks of rehearsals were set aside for polishing the acting and taking care of technical elements such as lights, set design and costuming. For the costume department, the challenges are just beginning.

"The crunch for us is the last two weeks," said Jennifer Perry, manager of the costume shop.

The last two weeks is when the actors come in and out of the costume shop for fittings. It's also the time in which the costume crew is able to make sure everything works on stage.

"There's a lot of trying things on, returning and exchanging costumes," Perry said.

Most of the shows' costumes are either from the theatre department's storage or are being purchased, which will lessen the

strain on the costumers. Because "Baby" explores the experience of being pregnant, the costume department faces a unique dilemma: finding costumes for those actors who appear pregnant on stage.

"The biggest challenge was finding a picture of a naked pregnant woman," Perry said. Perry explained that she needed a picture of a naked pregnant woman in order to understand the proper body shape and make body suits that make the actors seem pregnant.

"It's important to get it to look realistic and not costumy," Perry said. Perry is looking forward to the actors' response when they put the costumes on. She explained that changing an actor's body shape can be a shock to actors.

"It was pretty weird but pretty exciting," said Johnson, who will be wearing two different body suits: one to make her appear four months pregnant, and then another to make her eight months pregnant.

Pregnancy is not something that members of the cast or crew have experienced.

"It's an interesting play to do on campus," Perry said. "It's the next step for a lot of students when they leave here. It puts a practical slant on pregnancy."

Johnson explained that one of the things that goes with pregnancy is an intimacy between the man and woman. In order to help the actors develop a level of intimacy on stage, Stull had the actors go out on dates with each other. Johnson's on-stage

partner is Mary Washington graduate Nate Pipke.

"We went out on a date the other day and will be going on one more," Johnson said. "I just love him."

Johnson added that her love for Pipke is purely professional.

"I think he's just wonderful," she said. "He makes [acting] very easy."

For Johnson, the challenge of Baby didn't come from the time constraint, but rather from the character she plays in "Baby."

"It's the first time I'm playing someone my age," Johnson said. "But I can't play me." Johnson explained that she has had to get rid of her own mannerisms and create new ones for her character.

"It's the hardest I've ever had to work," she said.

Creating real characters is important to the production of "Baby," especially since the subject of pregnancy is a real life issue that most people will think about at some point in their lives.

"It's a play that will speak to our audience," Stull said.

Baby opens in Klein Theatre Sept. 23. Tickets are available at the Box Office in duPont. For more info, call x 1124.

MWC Student Bands Perform With Passion

▲ **BANDS**, page 8

March, met through the Mary Washington pipe band. Three members of the Hummel family, Maggie, Elizabeth and Andrew, were trying to get a band together, and they found Brown.

Boat 14 is another band that had been around for several years and is familiar to MWC students.

Senior Matt Morgan, who is the lead rhythm guitarist and vocalist, says that time and priorities are a major challenge for his group as well. "Finding the time to be successful is often difficult," Morgan said. "It's always an adventure."

Being passionate about music is one of the main reasons Morgan enjoys his involvement with the group. For him, it is an outlet and a way to express his passion about God. Morgan describes the band as being "solid musically" and having a strong Christian faith, which often comes through in their music.

The rest of Boat 14 is composed of senior Stew Perkins,



Courtesy of Brian Sweet

Ancient of Days.

who plays lead acoustic guitar and is also a vocalist; Matt White, who attends Germanna Community College and plays bass guitar; junior Jessica Zuidema on violin; and Heath Uterman, who recently graduated from UVA, on drums.

So for those who doubt that childhood dreams of life in the music business can come true, there's a wide variety of bands at MWC trying to prove the opposite.

Upcoming shows:

- ▼ **Ancient of Days** - Sat. 18 at the InterVarsity Fest in front of Lee Hall.
- ▼ **Don't Panic** - Oct. 1 and Oct. 28, at Santa Fe Grill and Saloon.
- ▼ **Boat 14** - Sat. 18 at the InterVarsity Fest and on Oct. 29 at the Fredericksburg Songwriters Showcase in the studio above Pickers Supply.
- ▼ **MWC's own traditional Celtic band** - Oct. 15 at Borders in Central Park.

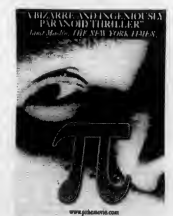
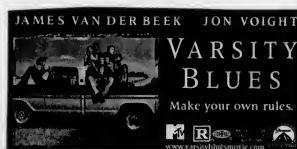
CITIZEN KANE

Clip and Save this Schedule!!!
Channel 57—September 16-30, 1999

9-16-99	Payback (110 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Pi (84 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-17-99	Varsity Blues (104 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Citizen Kane (119 min)	1 PM
9-19-99	Pi (84 min)	5 PM
	Payback (110 min)	8 PM
9-20-99	Citizen Kane (119 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Varsity Blues (104 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-21-99	Payback (110 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Pi (84 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-22-99	Varsity Blues (104 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Citizen Kane (119 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-23-99	Pi (84 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Payback (110 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-24-99	Citizen Kane (119 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Varsity Blues (104 min)	1 PM
9-26-99	Payback (110 min)	5 PM
	Pi (84 min)	8 PM
9-27-99	Varsity Blues (104 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Citizen Kane (119 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-28-99	Pi (84 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Payback (110 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-29-99	Citizen Kane (119 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Varsity Blues (104 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-30-99	Payback (110 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Pi (84 min)	1 PM; 8 PM

- ⇒ These films are brought to you by Cheap Seats Cinema. For more information on these films email us at film@mwc.edu or call us at x1805.
- ⇒ If you experience any trouble with receiving CHANENL 57 (the film is not showing or the screen is fuzzy) please contact the AudioVisual Center at x1014.

♥ Cheap Seats pick: *Citizen Kane* ♥



Film Fiend Discusses Two Sci-Fi Giants

▲ **FIEND**, page 8

in "Phantom Menace," Lucas was so busy playing with computers he forgot that the actors were there.

And Lucas just announced that he is using computers even more in the next two movies. Does Lucas really think that "Star Wars" was such a big hit because he wowed people with his computer effects? If so, this assumption might just end up biting him in the ass.

"Star Trek," on the other hand, isn't just on the edge of the cliff of crap, it's actually hanging on by its fingernails. "Star Trek" used to be an event. Even the bad films were something to see.

Not so long ago, one was only a Trekker if he wore Spock ears and spoke in Klingon. In the present, I know that the name of Patrick Stewart's character on "The Next Generation" is Captain Jean Luc Picard. That makes me a Trekker. And "Star Trek" itself, while beloved by few

How did "Star Trek" go from being a sci-fi event to a dying animal on the side of the road? The most important reason is over-saturation. Nothing can be an event if there are movies, two TV series, and an abundance of computer games and toys. There's nothing special about it anymore.

It gets even worse because all this over-saturation is pandering to a narrow market. Only a "lucky" few can understand half of what's going on. The obscure subplots, the weird technical gizmos that were introduced in some random episode on TV, all the aliens we're supposed to know: these are in the movies and the audiences are expected to follow along with no problem. Come on, guys, that's just silly.

A lot of people are going to jump with me and say that "Star Trek" is still a huge cash cow. No, it's not. Slowly but surely, the profits have been decreasing. The most recent installment, "Insurrection," barely made its \$70 million budget back. Which is fine, but nothing spectacular.

The next one will be even worse. According to rumors, the next film will feature the cast members from "Next Generation," "Deep Space Nine" and "Voyager." Well, that's great. That'll make things easier to understand, especially with "Voyager" being the smash hit it is.

The major problem is that the people responsible for the movies have been with the Trek family a long time. They were the guys who ran "The Next Generation," which was a damn fine show. And when that cast graduated to the movies, the writers and producers graduated with them. On one hand this is good, because they know the intricacies of the series.

On the other hand, this is disastrous for the same reason. Films, in which you have only two hours to tell a story, must be more streamlined. The solution is obvious—Paramount has to dump these jokers and send them back to TV land, where they are good at what they do. And they need to bring in someone from the outside. It doesn't matter if he is a "Star Trek" fan or not. He just needs to be someone who understands film and can bring "Star Trek" back to the basics. He needs to be someone who knows what a good story is.

The best "Star Trek" movies are "Wrath of Khan," "The Voyage Home" and "Undiscovered Country," all of which have one thing in common: Nicholas Meyer. After the near-disaster that was "Star Trek: the Motion Picture," Paramount brought in an outside writer/director, Meyer, and the rest is history. "Star Trek" became a sci-fi giant.

At its best, "Star Wars" is a magical, mystical fantasy that brings out the child in all of us. At its worst, "Star Wars" is an over-hyped, over-computerized behemoth. At its best, "Star Trek" is a smart, exciting adventure that is often deeper than people give it credit for. At its worst, "Star Trek" is an over-saturated, confusing mess. Good science fiction may be the final frontier of filmmaking, but these two giants simply seem lost in the wilderness.

Fewer Fees!

Better Service.

Virginia Credit Union

- ✓ Free checking with no minimum balance!
- ✓ Unlimited check writing!
- ✓ Free—first 50 checks!
- ✓ Free unlimited use of VACUATMs!

- ✓ Free overdraft protection!
 - ✓ Free debit card—no monthly fee!
 - ✓ Free 24-hour phone transaction service
- (Enjoy these services now AND after you graduate!)

Compare our rates and services! We usually have fewer fees, higher rates on savings and lower rates on loans. Our members get more personal attention, too. Experience the Credit Union difference.

Member Services

(804) 323-6800 or (800) 285-6609

MWC branch, Woodard Campus Center: 654-1002

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11 pm - 1 pm and 4 pm - 6 pm

www.vacu.org

- ✓ ATM & Branch on Campus
- ✓ Worldwide Account Access through Automated Services
- ✓ Lifetime Membership



Virginia Credit Union

Join today—
it's easy!

MIDNIGHT SALE

September 21 @ 12:01 - 1:00 AM

Featuring the long awaited new releases from

Tori Amos & Nine Inch Nails.

Tori vs. Trent

(Who do you love?)

As well as new releases from:

Chris Cornell

Ben Harper

Stereolab

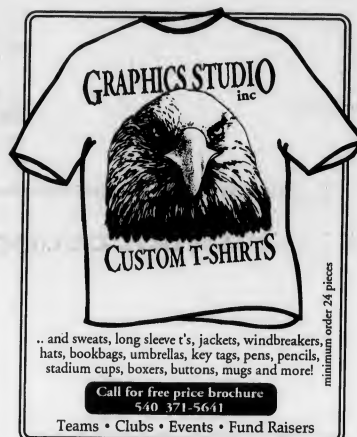
And just for the midnight hour, everything in the store will be on sale!

1019 Caroline St., Fredericksburg

(540) 374-1756 www.bluedogcds.com

Monday - Saturday 10am-9pm Sunday 12pm-5pm

The area's only independent full-service CD and record store. Visit our listening lounge and listen to any CD in the store before you buy. Quick turnaround on special orders - we love 'em! We buy and sell used CD's. In the heart of old town Fburg.



.. and sweats, long sleeve t's, jackets, windbreakers, hats, bookbags, umbrellas, key tags, pens, pencils, stadium cups, boxers, buttons, mugs and more!

Call for free price brochure
540-371-5641

Teams • Clubs • Events • Fund Raisers

INSTANT CREDIT

Students

Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits
Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

GUARANTEED APPROVAL

No CREDIT, No JOB, No PARENT SIGNER, No SECURITY DEPOSIT!

no credit • bad credit • no income?



GUARANTEED
APPROVAL

If You Think You
Can't Get A Credit
Card, Think Again.

11TH YEAR!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want Credit Cards immediately. **GUARANTEED APPROVAL**
GAC, P.O. Box 220740, Hollywood, FL 33022

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Signature.....

Tired of Being Turned Down?

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

The Bullet is looking
for a new ad
manager.

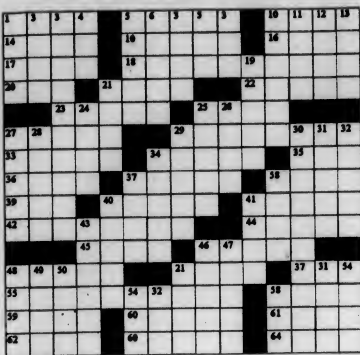
If interested, please call
Keri at x1153 and
leave a message.

This is a great resume
booster and will benefit
anyone interested
in marketing or
advertising.

Crossword

By Ed Canty

"Scholastic Aptitude"



DOWN

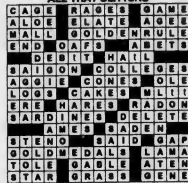
- 1 Saudi Arabia king
- 2 Wild goat
- 3 Level 2
- 4 Belonging to a thing
- 5 Turkish rulers
- 6 TV special time
- 7 Fury
- 8 " bin eln Berliner"
- 9 Mary Ford's partner
- 10 Structure for education
- 11 Robin's friend
- 12 Medicinal herb
- 13 Display cards in Pinoche
- 19 Secret messages
- 21 Kennedy and Roosevelt
- 24 Quilting parties
- 25 Overzealous
- 26 Time periods
- 27 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
- 28 Nincompoops
- 29 Remedies
- 30 Level 1
- 31 Lucky roll
- 32 Agitates
- 34 Broadway awards
- 37 2 x r

- 38 Buddhist monk
- 40 Window treatment
- 41 Pitches
- 43 Comes before agent or alarm
- 46 Comes before Hall
- 47 Chasm
- 48 Motor vehicle
- 49 Center a football
- 50 Quake
- 51 Religious ceremony
- 53 Affirm
- 54 Jewelry
- 56 Decay
- 57 Joan of Arc title
- 58 Hack

ACROSS

- 1 Pacific island country
- 5 Taping time
- 10 Army specialty
- 14 Adjoin
- 15 Amazing quality
- 16 Songwriter Porter
- 17 Roosters' chicks
- 18 Level 3
- 20 M minus XID
- 21 Doodle
- 22 Aahed partner
- 23 Excessively fat
- 25 Spruce up the room
- 27 Be concerned
- 29 Hit-or-miss
- 33 Log leftover
- 34 Philharmonic needs
- 35 Tennis term
- 36 Greek letters
- 37 Author Goodwin
- 38 Strauss, jeans maker
- 39 Not am. nor lg.
- 40 Ate
- 41 Circus lion's partner
- 42 Butt enders
- 44 Theological statements
- 45 Barnyard Dads
- 46 See thru wrap
- 48 Broadway org.
- 51 C.S.A. soldiers
- 52 Restaurant bill
- 55 Level 4
- 58 Speleologists' concern
- 59 Gallery
- 60 Graham & Preminger
- 61 Topic
- 62 German car
- 63 Wonder years?
- 64 Polar explorer

ALL THAT GLITTERS



The answer to this week's crossword will be in next week's Bulletin.

Classified Ads

For Sale

1993 Dodge Shadow convertible. 90,000 miles; automatic, power windows, AM/FM cassette, needs new top. \$3800, runs great, very reliable. Call 786-7722

Help Wanted

Need sitter for two children (ages 1 and 3). 1 to 2 mornings per week. Need excellent reference and own transportation. Must be nonsmoker. 891-5347

Spanish tutor needed during Fall 1999 for Spanish 3 high school student. Hourly rate negotiable, must have transportation.

transcript, and references. Call Rhonda at 371-8980 (home) or 286-2650 ext. 140 (work).

Congratulations to Peter O'Toole for winning the Emmy for Best Supporting Actor in Joan of Arc.

Personals

Happy birthday to Mark Agee from the Bulletin staff. Hope it was a good one.

Happy birthday to Valerie Wunder from 1309 Stafford Ave. and 1313 Winchester St.

I'm sorry Dax, I didn't mean to get mad at you on the phone. Hope you still adore me. Be mine forever?

A shout out to my boy Josh Slater who was forced here through the divine intervention of Hurricane Floyd.

Classified Ad Policy

Classified ads must be in by Wednesday at 5 p.m. The cost is \$2 per 10 words, and costs will be rounded up. Call The Bulletin office at x1133 for questions or drop by the Bulletin office.

The Bulletin needs a new advertising manager.

This is a great resume builder for anyone, especially those interested in advertising or marketing.

Call Kerl at x1153 and leave me a message.

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

NATIONAL HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH - SEPTEMBER 15 - OCTOBER 15, 1999
A VISION OF THE 21ST CENTURY

September 2-October 31 - Art Exhibit, Mary Washington College, duPont Gallery.
Micela Amato, Tijuana Tavolettas: Cante Hondo.
Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m. Closed Tuesday and Thursday. The duPont Gallery is in duPont Hall on College Avenue at Thornton Street. For more information, call 654-2120.

Sunday, September 12 - International Festival, 1:30-7:00 p.m., St. William of York Church, Stafford. For more information, call 659-1102.

Tuesday, September 14 - Open Class Lecture, Professor Allyson M. Poaka, Department of History and American Studies, *The Aztec Empire*, 12:30-1:45 p.m., Monroe 205.

LOOK FOR ETHNIC FOOD ITEMS IN SEACOBECK HALL SEPTEMBER 15-22.

Wednesday, September 15 - Stop by the James Farmer Multicultural Center for a hot cup of aromatic, Hispanic coffee, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Lee Hall, 210.

Thursday, September 16 - Presentation, CCC Mission Team, *Building a Partnership in Honduras After Mitch*, 6:00 p.m., Campus Christian Community, 1213 Dandridge Street, Fredericksburg. For more information, call 373-9255.

Friday, September 17 - Open Class Lecture, Marian Pujals, Department of English, Linguistics, and Speech, *The Spanish Presence in American Literature*, 3:00-3:50 p.m., Chandler 204.

Friday, September 17 - Film, *The Buena Vista Social Club*, sponsored by MWC Film Committee, 7:00 p.m., Dood Auditorium.

Saturday, September 18 - Film, *The Buena Vista Social Club*, sponsored by MWC Film Committee, 7:00 p.m., Dood Auditorium.

Monday, September 20 - Open Class Lecture, Professor Dawn Bowen, Department of Geography, *Chilapas: The Background of the Zapatista Revolt*, 12:00-12:50 p.m., Monroe 301.

Tuesday, September 21 - Keynote Lecture, Richard Rodriguez, *Has Anyone Seen a Hispanic?* 7:00 p.m., Ballroom, Lee Hall.

Thursday, September 23 - Film, *Mi Vida Loca*, 7:00 p.m., Chandler 102.

Thursday, September 30 - Film, *Carmila*, 7:00 p.m., Chandler 102.

Friday, September 24 - Speaker, Dr. Enrique Mendez, *A Vision of the 21st Century*, 10:30 a.m., JO's Conference Center, Bldg. 216. NSWC Dahlgren. For more information, call 540-653-2994.

Saturday, September 25 - Band, "Orquesta La Romano," 6:30 p.m., Ball Circle, sponsored by GIANT Productions and the James Farmer Multicultural Center.

Saturday, October 2 - Student Dance, 8:00 p.m., The Underground, sponsored by MWC Hispanic Student Association. \$2.00 student, \$4.00 non-student. For more information, call 654-4278 or 654-3740.

Monday, October 4 - Presentation, *My Peace Corps Experience in Central and South America*, Professor Paul Zaman, Department of Education, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Trinkle 210.

Thursday, October 7 - Open Class Lecture, Professor Elizabeth Lewis, Department of Modern Foreign Language, *American and European Influences on the Spanish Golden Age*, 2:00-3:15 p.m., duPont 209.

Saturday, October 9 - Festival Latino de Fredericksburg, Hunkamp Park, Fredericksburg 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. A celebration of Hispanic language and heritage through food, music, arts and crafts. Sponsored by NOAA (National Organization for the Advancement of Hispanics). For more information, call 371-3055.

Wednesday, October 13 - Open Class Lecture, Professor Margaret Klayton-Mi, Department of Business Administration, *How Companies Market to Hispanics in the U.S.*, 3:00-3:50 p.m., Monroe 107.

Thursday, October 14 - Speakers, Antonio and Bonnie Gilbert, *Mi Cuba*, 7:00 p.m. Mary Washington College, Monroe 104, sponsored by NSWC Dahlgren. For more information, call 540-653-2994.

Tuesday, October 19 - Open Class Lecture, Professor Karen Burrell, Department of Modern Foreign Language, *Domingo Sarmiento: Civilization and Barbarity* (class conducted in Spanish), 2:00-3:15 p.m., duPont 205.

Acknowledgements

Katharine Kerr, Sara Crowder, Susan Knick, Thomas Sonoma, Allyson M. Poaka, Pastor Daphne Burt, Marian Pujals, Dawn Bowen, Forrest A. Parker, Ameeta Vashne, Ruth White, Belinda Izzi Collins, Tony and Bonnie Gilbert, Edgar Cordero, Danette Williams, Elizabeth Lewis, Paul Zaman, Margaret Klayton-Mi, Karen Burrell, Maria Rojas, Wendy Ramirez, Tracy Cienzo, Veronica Schultz, Mary Yudin, Wayne Mata, Juan Chavez, Gardine Campbell, MWC Film Committee, Multimedia Center, Hispanic Student Association, Wood Catering Services, Campus Christian Community, Nava Surface Warfare Center Dahlgren, NOAA (National Organization for the Advancement of Hispanics), GIANT Productions, Design Services.

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. For additional information call 654-1044.

New Police Chief Chosen After Year Of Turmoil

By JOSEPH JOHN MCCALLISTER
Staff Writer

After over a year of turmoil in the police department that included the suspension of two officers and the resignation of a police chief and an acting chief, the Office of College Police finally has a permanent police director.

Stanley J. Beger, formerly a police sergeant, was promoted to the position of chief on April 25. The position had been vacant since the resignation of Chief Greg Perry in September 1998.

Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, oversees the police department and was in charge of the initiative to find and hire a new chief.

"We conducted external, then internal searches. There were two viable candidates and [Beger] was the best candidate," Chirico said.

One candidate was chosen for the position from the earlier external search; however, that person turned down the offer, according to Beger. Beger did not know who the candidate was or why that person did not take the job.

Beger's promotion comes after a long history of problems in the college police department, dating back to Perry's resignation last fall.

Perry had been put on administrative leave and was under investigation for discrimination for four months before resigning. Chirico declined to comment on Perry's resignation or the college's investigation of him.

"I just can't get into that. That's a personnel matter and I can't discuss that," Chirico said.

Both Beger and college police Lt. Rick Knick denied knowing why Perry resigned. Knick served with Perry for nearly eight years.

"Perry joined [the department] the same day I did. That was Jan. 16, 1990," Knick said.

"We have no idea what happened. I had been on leave, and when I came back he had resigned," Beger said.

In the time since then, former Lt. Leigh Collins had been serving as acting chief until her own resignation in April when she left the department for a position with a railroad company police force in Roanoke, Va.

"It was her choice. The job was much closer to her home and I think she made a good decision," Chirico said.

According to Beger, Collins' resignation was not a sudden move. Beger explained that Collins and Chirico had been discussing her possible resignation for some time before she actually left.

Knick was also eligible for the position. He applied during the external search, but was not subsequently interviewed.

"I decided not pursue it when the search went internal. I'd like to be a chief someday, but I'm still young yet. At least as far as my career is concerned," Knick said.

Following Collins' April 9 resignation, the position was empty until Beger was hired.

During the interval between directors, the college police suffered from understaffing and the department's manpower became thinly spread, Beger said.

According to Beger, the college police are underpaid.

"Some said they were leaving for higher salaries. Others wanted to go onto bigger and better things," Beger said.

At one point, Mary Washington College's police were among the lowest paid in the state, according to a past Bulletin interview with Perry.

According to Knick, the pay differences throughout the state were so dramatic because of the difference between the cost-of-living in Northern Virginia and the rest of the state.

"The cost-of-living is pretty high in Northern Virginia, but we are in that same arena now," Knick said. "We did have a problem with retention of officers. Surrounding areas paid more, but the Virginia General Assembly helped solve that problem."

"Starting pay [for officers] has been raised from \$22,262 to \$24,888. The surrounding area is still about \$26,000. But now we are competitive in the game for hiring," Knick said.

As newly-appointed chief, Beger is making significantly less than Perry had been at the time of his resignation. Beger's salary is \$38,851 while Perry's salary at the time of his four-month paid administrative leave was \$44,406.

Beger said that the department is now fully-staffed.

"Since April, we've been completely stable. The last open position was filled on



Diana May/Bulletin

After serving on the college police force for nine years, Stanley Beger, new police chief for the college, was promoted April 25. Beger said he wants students to feel that college police are there to help them.

as the Rappahannock Regional Criminal Justice Academy.

Beger entered the U.S. Marine Corps at the age of 17, and served two combat tours in Vietnam as master sergeant. He was decorated for his service in Southeast Asia, and is a member of several veteran organizations including Vietnam Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

The new chief came to the college in June 1997, as a patrol officer. He was promoted to sergeant in December of that year.

"[Mary Washington College] is different than Caroline County," Beger said. "Here, the people are mostly between 17 and 22 years old. Out in the counties it's all age groups from juvenile to elderly. You have to deal with domestic relations, be involved with the civil process and deal with court security. There are different issues here."

Beger served as sergeant until March 5, 1999, when he was made acting lieutenant over support services to take charge of some of Collin's responsibilities during her time as acting chief.

The department is adjusting well to Beger, according to Chirico. He said that things are fine and that he is pleased with the decision to hire Beger as director.

Knick agrees that the department is adjusting well to the changes.

"We work very closely together. We are trying to embrace the change and to communicate between the officers. We've hit the ground running," Knick said.

Beger recently took a two-week leave. His absence did not affect the department's ability to operate well.

"I decided to go on leave when I did because I felt like things were in good hands," Beger said.

"The leave did not leave the department understaffed. The administration knew about the time off back in April," Beger continued. Chirico approved of Beger's decision to take some time off.

"He has been working [long] days and a lot of hours. He's entitled to a little rest. He took his leave and that was with my OK," Chirico said.

Beger and Knick are working together to try to simplify some police operations.

"We had a reorganization of the department. We used to have two lieutenants and the director, but now we just have one. We also have four sergeants now instead of three," Beger said.

Knick said that since the department has four sergeants, there can be four separate shifts as well.

"We've implemented a rotational shift that the department is pleased with," Knick said. "The officers rotate a four-week period so some may work nights for four weeks, but after the rotation, they might work days instead. This seems to be the fairest plan for our needs."

Beger explained that in the previous situation, with a short staff and a poor schedule organization, some officers ended up working certain shifts all the time.

"Last year I worked 32 weekends in a row without any weekends off. From now on, no one person works the same shift consistently," Beger said.

Both Beger and Knick said that they want the students to feel like the police department is there to help them.

"I want the students to put more faith in the police department. We're not a bunch of Barney Fifes. We know what we're doing. My office door is always open," Beger said.

Knick added that the campus community should feel free to address the police department with any concerns they may have.

"We are open to meeting people individually or as a group to address these concerns. We want to be looked upon as a resource for the students," Knick said.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

WHEN? FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1999
1 - 4 P.M.

WHERE? GREAT HALL, WOODARD CAMPUS CENTER

FOR? ALL MWC STUDENTS-----BRING A FRIEND

WHY? TO FIND OUT, IN ONE CONVENIENT LOCATION, ALL ABOUT THE MANY STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO YOU.

WHO WILL BE THERE? REPRESENTATIVES OF STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS.



SPONSORED BY
OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL ACADEMIC SERVICES
GW 203
654-1010

Eagles Nest Features New Items

▲ WOOD, page 1

program, where students hired by the Wood Company come to get a meal and then evaluate the service they have received.

The third program involves both Greenfield and Hebert traveling to residence halls each Wednesday night to talk to students about the dining services at the college. They offer free pizza and a forum for discussion about the dining facilities.

"It's been tremendous so far," Hebert said.

The Eagles Nest also plans to offer more activities, such as a football tournament, which will feature raffles and prizes. At the end of the night, the football table, which was donated by Pepsi, will be given to the Underground.

The Eagles Nest has also extended their weekend hours. It opens at noon on weekends, as opposed to 2 p.m., when it opened last semester. It closes at 11 p.m.

"There was a change in hours on weekends. That was a change the students wanted and we accommodated them," said Carolyn Taylor, director of auxiliary services.

Despite the changes, there are still some issues that students have with the Eagles Nest, but the managers hope to resolve problems as they come up.

"Since my freshman year, I'm impressed with how much the Wood Company has progressed," said senior Tara Webster.

Carter's only real complaint about the Eagles Nest is the long lines.

"I don't like the fact that the line goes back to where the food is; it gets really congested," Carter said.

The managers at the Eagles Nest agree that long lines are a problem, especially at peak times of the day, but they said that a fourth register will be added to reduce the long lines that occur each day.

Sophomore Whitney Marshall said that she has enjoyed the improvements, especially the addition of hot dogs. She added, though, that she is upset about the prices



Diana May/Bulletin

Sophomore Margaret Prior buys a meal at the Eagles Nest, which recently has seen the addition of new menu items.

at the Eagles Nest.

"I can't get a well-balanced meal for the price of a meal," she said.

The three price changes are a five-cent increase on soda, a ten-cent increase on fruit and an 80-cent increase in garden salads. Greenfield said that this is the first price increase in three years, and that the Wood Company cannot increase prices without the approval of auxiliary services.

Students have some other complaints as well. "A lot of stuff they advertise, they don't deliver on," said junior Lesia Pratt. "We tried to order pizza to be delivered three times, but first there were no boxes, then there was no dough, and the third time there was no delivery person."

Greenfield and Hebert said that the changes all have not gone smoothly. For example, they were having problems with the pretzel supplier keeping them supplied, but that has been resolved, according to Hebert.

Senior Kirstin St. Clair said that any frustration about the changes should not be taken out on the staff.

"The food is the problem, not the people. The people are great. They work hard for a lot of complaining students," she said.

Greenfield said that change is helpful to the success of the Eagles Nest.

"The biggest mistake in this business is to become comfortable and not be able to make rapid change,"